

RUMANIAN FIGHTING REPORTED; ANGLO OFFICIALS FACE CRISIS WITH JAPAN

Emergency Status Now Pondered

Capital Observers Want to Know if F. D. R. Has Broadened His 'Limited' Stand

Fleet Is Issue

Secrecy About Warships Also Stirs Conjecture in Washington

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The exact extent of the emergency now existing in the nation and the secrecy-veiled plans of the main U. S. battle fleet aroused capital conjecture today.

Three lines in a presidential proclamation, which accompanied a treasury department order yesterday, raised the question of whether the limited state of emergency, announced by Mr. Roosevelt on September 8, 1939, had been broadened.

The proclamation, after stating that the conditions of September 8 continued to prevail, declared "the existence of a national emergency by reason of the threatened disturbance of the international relations of the United States."

This language contrasted with the restricted phraseology used in the earlier proclamation issued a few days after war broke out in Europe last September.

Words Recalled

On that occasion President Roosevelt stated that the conflict "imposes on the United States certain duties" with respect to neutrality and national defense.

"Measures required at this time," the proclamation said, "called for the exercise of only a limited number of the powers granted in a national emergency."

Mr. Roosevelt then proceeded to declare "that a national emergency exists in connection with and to the extent necessary for the proper observance, safeguarding and enforcing of the neutrality of the United States, and the strengthening of our national defense within the limits of peace-time authorizations."

The September 8 document made no mention of a "threatened disturbance of the international relations of the United States."

When the disparity of language was discovered last night, officials were hesitant to offer opinions, even privately, on what significance it might have.

Might Be Important

One source said the new wording might be very important, but another said that it might have been dictated by the statute the proclamation invoked and hence would not mean a broader emergency.

The proclamation, dated Thursday, directed the treasury to impose extraordinary controls on all shipping in American waters.

The question of the fleet's whereabouts—a mystery since the armada suddenly quit Hawaii under sealed orders Monday—was kept to the fore by three fresh developments yesterday.

From Honolulu came word indicating that at least a portion of the fleet might be maneuvering in the vicinity, instead of steaming for the Panama Canal or Philippine waters, as variously reported.

The Honolulu advice that an inter-island plane had sighted a flotilla of between 20 and 30 warships, one of the aircraft carrier

(Continued on Page Seven)

Two Are Drowned

Sedan Plunges Through Guard Rail Into 30 Feet of Water Today

New York, June 29 (AP)—Two persons drowned early this morning when their sedan plunged through a guardrail at Thirteenth avenue at Gansevoort street into 30 feet of water in the Hudson river.

They were identified tentatively as Ray B. Miller, 29, of Jersey City, N. J., and his wife, about 40.

Neighbors in Jersey City said the couple had left Rome early in the evening to attend a theatre here. The bodies were recovered.

Willkie, With McNary As His Second, Begins Drive for Presidency

Party Will Get New Chairman

Formal Notification Will Follow; Is Given Roaring Ovation by Convention



'Like a Soldier'

Saying he would go along "like a soldier," Senator Charles L. McNary (above) accepted the G. O. P. vice-presidential nomination after convention delegates in Philadelphia accorded him the honor on their first ballot for vice-presidential nominee. McNary is shown in his Washington office at the time the delegates were voting in Philadelphia.

State Delegation Is Hot as Pepper as It Quits Conclave

Dewey's Supporters Give New Evidence of Snappy Spirits at Choice of Committeeman

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)—Hot tempers and hot words marked the departure last night of the New York state delegation from the Republican national convention for their home towns.

They were still a group divided, but the peacemakers, such as William F. Bleakley of Westchester and Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse hoped to bring back a united stand behind the presidential candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie.

The supporters of Thomas E. Dewey were glum indeed Thursday night with the collapse of the candidacy of their man, and this came out into the open again at the convention yesterday when the question of a national committeeman came up.

J. Russell Sprague, the campaign manager for Dewey, was named to replace Kenneth Simpson, a Willkie backer, as national committeeman several weeks ago in Albany. Simpson lost his bat there and until Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., and Gabriel L. Kaplan and several others today made a futile attempt to reinstate Simpson, all was fairly calm on the surface.

At the New York Telephone Co. it was said there were but a few scattered cases of interrupted service in the city.

Intense Storm Inundates Area

Heavy Rain, Accompanied by Severe Lightning; Barn Is Burned

More than an inch of rain fell in Kingston on Friday, and that evening about 11 o'clock one of the most severe electrical storms in years broke over the city, with a vivid display of lightning. There was but slight interruption to telephone and electrical service.

At the New York Telephone Co. it was said there were but a few scattered cases of interrupted service in the city.

Barn Is Burned

The 40x45 foot barn of Jules Viglielmo at Ulster Park was struck by lightning about 12:30 Friday night, during the severe storm and burned to the ground. The Esopus fire department answered a call for help, but the fire had attained such headway that they were unable to do anything.

Burned with the barn were a car, wagon, ploughs, harrow and other farm implements and about a ton of hay. There was no live-stock in the building at the time.

Mr. Viglielmo says that he had just put a new roof on the barn and places his loss on the building at around \$1,000, partly cov-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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School Tax Boost Is 32 Cents Per M

Board Reports Budget for 1940-41 Will Be \$8.48 Instead of \$8.16 Rate

Haver Dissents

Trustee Haver Casts Sole 'No' Vote; Two Men Absent

There will be an increase of 32 cents per \$1,000 of assessment in the 1940-1941 school tax under the budget adopted by the Board of Education last evening. The rate, provided the budget is adopted by the Common Council, will be \$8.48 for the coming year against \$8.16 for the past year.

It will be necessary to raise by direct taxation the sum of \$196,767.77 for public education expenses in the city. This is approximately \$7,000 more than last year.

The budget was adopted by a six to one vote, Trustee N. LeVan Haver voted "no" and two trustees being absent. Mr. Haver voted against adoption of the budget after stating his opinion that more of a "cushion" should be allowed because of the inability to collect all school taxes. He pointed out that from the experience of the past few years a portion of the school tax was not collected and he said the present budget was based upon a full collection of the tax. If there was the usual portion of the school tax unpaid next year he said he felt that the board was figuring too close and that there would not be sufficient funds to carry on some necessary work.

Cites Deterioration

Mr. Haver said that for years the board had been keeping the local school tax rate very low with the result the school properties were allowed to deteriorate. Of late this had been remedied and an attempt had been made to make necessary improvements and repairs and bring the school properties back to proper condition but he expressed a fear that the board was figuring too close for next year to allow for any extensive improvement program.

Commenting upon the education fund Mr. Haver said he believed the people of Kingston felt that the school money was being very well spent and that the taxpayer was getting value for his school tax dollar.

Other members of the board expressed an opinion that the budget was made up according to proper standards and requirements and that a sufficient leeway had been allowed. Trustee Remmert, of the finance committee, moved for the adoption of the budget and it was adopted.

The total estimated expenses for educational purposes for the coming year is \$627,679.64, with estimated revenues from tuition, state aid and all sources of \$430,918.87, making it necessary to raise by direct taxation \$196,767.77.

Following is the budget and the accompanying resolution adopted:

Budget 1940-1941

Resolved, that in pursuance of the provisions of section 172 of chapter 494 of the laws of 1902,

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Three grade school teachers with a total of 137 years of service were lauded by the board of education for their long and faithful years of service, and the board unanimously adopted a resolution of commendation on the retirement of the teachers. Miss Gertrude Burhans with 49 years of service, Miss Isabel Thompson with 52 years of service of No. 2 School and Miss Lila Smith with 36 years of service at No. 4 School were the honored teachers.

Trustee Rowland moved for the adoption of the resolution of appreciation and the commendation and several of the trustees remarked on the loyal service of the three retiring teachers.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the members of the board of education express to you their sincere appreciation for your many years of faithful and loyal service as a teacher of the youth in the public schools in the city of Kingston.

Your work has been very successful and outstanding and you surely merit the well earned rest which we hope you will enjoy for many years. During your long term of service, many changes have taken place and many have been the problems to solve, but you have faced all with courage and determination. You have the commendation from hundreds of boys and girls who have come within the sphere of your influence. Your life has been rich in experience and we rejoice in the satisfaction you must have in having done a job well.

Carol Mobilizes 2,000,000 Men as Reds Push Beyond Bessarabia and Bucovina

Balbo Is Killed While Flying Over Region of Combat

Italy's Governor-General of Libya Was Piloting Plane Over Tobruk During Fighting

Rome, June 29 (AP)—Marshal Italo Balbo governor-general of Libya, was killed while piloting a plane over Tobruk Libya, during an enemy bombardment, an official announcement said today.

The Italian high command issued the following special communiqué:

"While flying over Tobruk during an enemy bombardment on June 28 the plane piloted by Italo Balbo crashed in flames. Italo Balbo and the members of the crew perished.

"Flags of the armed forces of Italy are lowered in a sign of homage and high honor to the memory of Italo Balbo, Alpine volunteer of the World War, one of the quadruplets of the revolution, trans-Atlantic flier and air marshal who died at his post in combat."

The plane crashed in flames, killing all aboard.

Whether the enemy attack referred to was from the sea or air was not immediately disclosed.

Led Historic Flight

Marshal Balbo in 1933 led a historic mass flight of Italian planes to the United States.

He received such an ovation in the United States and at home as a result of the flight the Premier Mussolini was rumored to have been displeased at his rapid rise in popular favor.

Shortly after his return to Italy in 1933 he was appointed to the Libyan post, a move interpreted in some quarters to remove him from the limelight.

Rome gossip at the time said Balbo was sent to Libya to keep his "political shadow from darkening the Pizza Venezia," where stands the palace of Premier Mussolini.

His apparent decline as one of Fascism's chief heroes coincided with the rise of a new favorite of Il Duce, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, now Mussolini's son-in-law.

Balbo and Mussolini first became friends when they fought

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Several Contracts Awarded By Local Education Board

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Bridge Designer Modjeski Dies

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Draftsman for Mid-Hudson Span Expires on Coast

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Ralph Modjeski, 79, designer of the \$6,000,000 Mid-Hudson Bridge, connecting Highland with Poughkeepsie, died in Los Angeles, Calif., on Wednesday, June 26, according to an AP dispatch.

Mr. Modjeski was closely associated in bridge engineering with Clarence Hansen, who was chief engineer on the Mid-Hudson Bridge project. The bridge designer attended the dedication of the bridge on August 25, 1930, and participated in the program.

When the bridge was under construction Mr. Modjeski was associated with Daniel E. Moran in the consulting firm of Modjeski & Moran. Mr. Moran had charge of the sub-structure work on the bridge.

The Mid-Hudson bridge was

under construction for five years.

Work started in June, 1925,

and on October 9, 1925, the cornerstone was laid by the then Governor Alfred E. Smith.

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Parley Is Held French-German Armistice Commissions Discuss Terms at Wiesbaden

Berlin, June 29 (AP)—French and German armistice commissions held preliminary discussions this morning at Wiesbaden.

General Charles Huntziger, leader of the French commission, was scheduled to visit General Heinrich Von Stueppnagel, German commissioner, this afternoon.

An Italian delegation participated in the morning discussions.

The streets in front of the two buildings in which the commissions are staying were blocked off.

Edward McGill bid \$7,40 on pea and \$5.90 on the rice size.

F. J. Zoller Company bid \$7.75

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Union service in the Trinity Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock. Union mid-week service in the Trinity Methodist Church Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool in charge.—The Sunday school meets at 2:15 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Palmer will be the guest preacher at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. This is a public worship open to all who choose to attend.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Intermediate C. E. picnic on Monday, July 1. Consistory meeting at the parsonage Wednesday, July 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ponchuckie Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "Why the Church?" On Tuesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular meeting.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 7:15 p. m. and preaching at 8 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday night. Preaching by the Rev. H. G. Roushey, district elder, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Low Mass; low Mass with hymns and sermon, and with communions, 9 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister.—On Sunday, June 30, and during the month of July this congregation will unite in all services in the First Reformed Church. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. James' Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph E. Chasey, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Special program. This will be the last session of the church school until September 8. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "King Saul Saved the Sheep but Lost the Kingdom." Visitors are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship, communion and hand of fellowship to new members at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Cross." During July union summer services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 3 p. m. there will be a rally. Mrs. Martha Williamson in charge. Preaching by the Rev. J. E. Holmes of Albany. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—Sunday services: Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock. Preacher, the Rev. Francis Mayo, O. H. C. The pastor is the guest preacher at All Saints' Church, Atlantic City, N. J., this morning. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park, telephone Eospus, 2011.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—The Sunday School will not meet until second Sunday in September. Public service of worship with sermon, 11 a. m. Senior choir meets for rehearsal, Thursday at 7 p. m. and the same time Thursday evening, there will be a meeting of the Boy Scout troop in Ramsey building.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, with classes for every age, 10 a. m. morning worship, sermon, "Eternal Life"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Special song service, directed by Vernon Miller with Miss Margaret Howe at the organ. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week service will be omitted this week.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor. Phone 1724—Bible School, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of the church council. The meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society will be held on Thursday, July 1, at 8 p. m. During the month of July and August the Bible School and morning worship will be held at 9 o'clock.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, Christian Science. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock. German service with Communion at 11:30 o'clock, the sermon theme, "The Blessings of o'clock Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, June 29.—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and dish supper. All young people are invited.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services: 11:15 o'clock morning prayer, sermon. Preacher, the Rev. Francis Mayo, O. H. C. The rector is the guest preacher at All Saints' Church, Atlantic City, N. J., this week. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ascension Young People's Society in the parish house rectory, West Park, telephone Eospus 2011.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool minister.—The Sunday school has been discontinued for the summer. It will be resumed in the fall. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Unforgiving Servant." Visitors are welcome. There are many free pews for the convenience of strangers.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.: Isabel F. Myer, superintendent.

Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.: Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool minister.—The Sunday school has been discontinued for the summer. It will be resumed in the fall. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Unforgiving Servant." Visitors are welcome. There are many free pews for the convenience of strangers.

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Confessions are heard on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meetings. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden on Tuesday evening.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.: Mrs. Arthur DeGraff of Hyde Park were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and family.

Mrs. Lillian Eagen entertained at a variety shower in Grange Hall Wednesday, June 26, in honor of Miss Evelyn Thorsen of Plattekill.

There were 100 guests present.

The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of North Carolina, who are spending the summer in town, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Elting and daughter, Bernice, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who also are spending some time in New Paltz visited Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Roy Denniston and family at New Hurley on Thursday.

Miss Margaret McCormick and friend visited at Jamaica, L. I., and also attended the World's Fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac, Edward and Blanche Guinac and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and a number of others from New Paltz visited the World's Fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer of Philmont called on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Edna Dugan was a surprise guest of Mrs. Gussie Miller at Gardiner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rufus Jenkins called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell at New Hurley recently.

Mrs. Daniel Gerow entertained Miss Grace Mosher of New York and her niece, Mrs. Bartholomew of Astoria, L. I., on dinner on Thursday. Miss Mosher and Mrs. Bartholomew have rented the Alexander House on Oakwood Terrace for the summer.

LeRoy and Roger Juckett are employed at Mohonk for the summer.

The Rev. St. Clair Vannix of St. Andrews Episcopal Church attended an Episcopal clergy conference at St. Agnes School, Albany from June 24 to June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose at Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beattie were guests of relatives in Gardiner on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey of Prospect Street and Miss Arlette Snyder of Newburgh, formerly of New Paltz spent the week-end at Ellenville after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles Dutcher and the former's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Dutcher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willet Parlman and family at Grangeville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Spadaro have returned from their honeymoon trip through the New England States, and are at home at their apartment, Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulling and daughter, Miss Helen Pulling, of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leander P. Pulling.

Miss William F. Martin, formerly Miss Louise McCartney, of this village, was guest of honor at a shover and tea given by Mrs. Harry Christian of Nanapanoch at the Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge on Saturday afternoon. The bride was the recipient of many gifts.

The Hon. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of Scarsdale spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Miss Rosenthal of Plainfield, N. J., visited friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and daughter, Doris, and son, Bernard, spent Sunday in New York, where they attended the wedding of a relative.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of New York was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Morris Loftkowitz of New York has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Etter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wager and Mrs. Louis Wager and son, Richard, of Brooklyn, spent the weekend at the Wager farm at the Cape.

Raymond Hook of New Haven Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of Bridgeport, Conn., were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest and Mrs. Mary Winters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Rose of Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clearwater of South Wall street, Kingston, and her mother, Mrs. Lynch were callers in West Shokan Heights Sunday afternoon.

James Harrison has obtained the standing hay on Mrs. Fanny Boice's property for next winter's dairy use.

James Turner of Atwood was a caller here Thursday.

Frank Booth of Brodhead made a Kingston trip Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John North of Malby Hollow road entertained guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkley's daughter and family are occupying the former Early North property on North Main street.

Judge Fred L. Weidner visited his nephew, former Assemblyman Millard H. Davis, Monday at his farm near Kerhonkson.

Mr. Jack Goldstein and family spent the weekend with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Wells have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Reynolds of Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. William Kinner entertained the members of St. John's Parish Aid at her camp at the Cape Wednesday evening.

New Cornell bulletin for homemakers not only explains about milk and milk products, but gives scores of recipes using them. Main dishes, cereals, soups, beverages, cakes, custards, muffins, biscuits, puddings, and frozen desserts are all included.

Seventeen ounces of evaporated milk (one tall can holds 14½ fluid ounces).

One quart of skimmed and 1½ ounces of butter.

Five ounces of American cheese (Cheddar).

Four and one-half ounces of dried whole milk.

Three and one-half ounces of dried skimmed and 1½ ounces of butter.

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Monday, the Rev. A. G. Marier of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venne, rector—Holy communion 8 a. m. Corporate communion of the Men's Club followed by breakfast in the parish house. Reservations for the breakfast should be sent to Harry Simons, 105 Main street. Morning worship and sermon 10:45 o'clock. The sermon topic, "Where Is God Today?" Senior Luther League will go to "Y" camp at Glenorie Sunday afternoon, leaving the church at 2 o'clock. Penny bank workers will meet at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. The boys of the Sunday school baseball team will play their next game on Friday at 6:30 p. m. The church and Sunday school picnic will be held at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene, corner Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—The Sunday school and morning worship will be combined Children's Day service starting at 10:45 a. m. There will be special music and recitations by the children of the Sunday school, and closing with a message to the children by the pastor. N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:45 p. m., in charge of Miss Audrey Davis. The speaker will be Svartv Syvertsen. Evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock.

Special music has been arranged by the Wright Brothers, also Miss Elliott and Miss Davis. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Tuesday, the Rev. P. Halstead, Pine Ridge Methodist Church.

Wednesday, the Rev. John Neander, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Thursday, the Rev. Robert Barnes, Eospus Methodist Church.

Friday, the Rev. B. H. Thaden, Gardner Reformed Church.

Saturday, the Rev. George Lowe, superintendent of the Trinity Methodist Sunday school.

Dome's Value Increases

Denver 47—Officials who spent \$4,000 to cover the dome of Colorado State capitol building with gold leaf 32 years ago were criticized for "extravagance" but

the gold, approximately 200

ounces of it, was worth \$20 an ounce when placed on the dome,

or a total of about \$4,000. Now

the gold is \$33 an ounce and so the dome's market value is about \$700.

It's a book profit, however,

for much of the gold leaf has

"eroded" or been scratched away

by boots of workmen. But the

gold never tarnished and seems

as bright today as when it was

put in place.

Hitch hikers do not much like

the dome, though. No tramps at

all kind do much tramping.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—English service at 10 a. m. and the sermon theme, "Plain Thoughts Concerning Jesus." German communion preparatory service at 11 o'clock. German service with Communion at 11:30 o'clock, the sermon theme, "The Blessings of o'clock Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. All are invited to attend committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The annual church picnic will be held in the Highland Park on Thursday, July 4. Luncheon will be served at noon and in the evening. The long

Select Two for Leadership Camp

+ Sunday Church Services +

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Reformed Church of the Conqueror, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Intermediate C. E. picnic on Monday, July 1. Consistory meeting at the parsonage Wednesday, July 3 at 7:30 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abriyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor. Intermediate C. E. picnic on Monday, July 1. Consistory meeting at the parsonage Wednesday, July 3 at 7:30 o'clock.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dinnick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 7:15 p. m. and preaching at 8 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday night. Preaching by the Rev. H. G. Roushey, district elder, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass; low Mass with hymns and sermon, and with communions, 9 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—On Sunday, June 30, and during the month of July this congregation will unite in all services in the First Reformed Church. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph E. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Special program. This will be the last session of the church school until September 8. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "King Saul Saved the Sheep but Lost the Kingdom." Visitors are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship, communion and hand of fellowship to new members at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Cross." During July union summer services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 3 p. m. there will be a rally. Mrs. Marthe Williamson in charge. Preaching by the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Albany. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock. Preacher, the Rev. Francis Mayo, O. H. C. The pastor is the guest preacher at All Saints' Church, Atlantic City, N. J., this morning. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park, telephone Esopus, 2011.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The Sunday School will not meet until second Sunday in September. Public service of worship with sermon, 11 a. m. Senior choir meets for rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m., and the same time Thursday evening, there will be a meeting of the Boy Scout troop in Ramsey building.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, with classes for every age, 10 a. m. morning worship, sermon, "Eternal Life"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Special song service, directed by Vernon Miller with Miss Margaret Howe at the organ. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week service will be omitted this week.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor. Phone 1724—Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the church council. The meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 8 p. m. During the month of July and August the Bible School and morning worship will be held at 9 o'clock.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Sincerity." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, June 29—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school 11 o'clock, morning worship at 11 o'clock, evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. No prayer meeting this week. Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, final meeting of the Young People's Bible class with covered dish supper. All young people are invited.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday School. Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m. A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8 a. m.

The Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—The Sunday school has been discontinued for the summer. It will be resumed in the fall.

Morning worship service at 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Unforgiving Servant." Visitors are welcome.

There are many free pews for the convenience of strangers.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets—The German services will be omitted tomorrow. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. English services at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Louis C. Smith of Albany will be the guest preacher for this Sunday. The church council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Junior Choir rehearsal at 7:15 o'clock and Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. The parents of the Sunday school pupils are requested to note that the Sunday school will start at 9:30 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock, the usual time.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Pine and Franklin streets, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Good lively singing, old fashioned Gospel teaching. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at which time Carl Kern will be the speaker in the absence of the pastor. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The speaker at this service will be Oliver Wirth, of Hurley. On Wednesday evening the regular prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to visitors to the city to be present at all of these services.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

willing workers among the men will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. The children will gather at the park at 10 a. m. The officers of the Principal Club will call for the offering banks tomorrow afternoon.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. At this service we welcome the members of the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, who will worship with us during the next few weeks. The Union Sunday evening services in Lawton Park will begin Sunday evening, July 7 at 7 p. m. The Rev. R. S. Gaenzer will be the speaker at that time. The mid-week service will be omitted this week because of the holiday. Copies of the "Upper Room" for the next quarter may be secured at the church. The annual Sunday school and church picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 2, at Forsyth Park. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 p. m. for those desiring transportation.

Morning Services Listed For Local Radio Station

The following is the schedule of morning devotions Station WKLY for the week of July 1, at 8:30 o'clock:

Monday, the Rev. A. G. Marler, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge.

Tuesday, the Rev. P. Halstead, Pine Ridge Methodist Church.

Wednesday, the Rev. John Neander, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Thursday, the Rev. Robert Barnes, Esopus Methodist Church.

Friday, the Rev. B. H. Thaden, Gardner Reformed Church.

South Rondout, June 29—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stengel and son of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengel, Mrs. Howard Mosher and daughter, Rosella, of Kingston, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stengel of First street on Wednesday afternoon.

Nathan Cole is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian of Port Ewen, Mrs. Fred Winters and father, Edward Snow, of Kingston, and Mrs. James Wesley moored to Newburgh Thursday evening and attended the banquet and reception in honor of H. L. Bess Simsbaugh, district deputy grand royal matron of the 29th district, Order of Amaranth, state of New York, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Samuel Williams and children of Highland spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengel.

Hitch hikers do not much hik—neither do tramps of any kind do much tramping.

The River Jordan is 200 miles long.

Select Two for Leadership Camp

Ithaca, N. Y., June 29—Each year several states, including New York, have an opportunity to select and award a scholarship for attendance of two 4-H club members at the American youth training camp at Shelby, Mich. A boy and a girl are chosen to represent the 4-H club interests of the state.

The delegates for 1940 are Miss Marion A. Silsby of Gasport, Niagara county, and Francis H. Warner of Altamont, Albany county. Alternates are Lois I. Elmes of Adams Basin, Monroe county, and David G. Landers of Oxford, Chenango county. Camp for the girls is from July 29 through Aug. 11, and for the boys from Aug. 12 through Aug. 25.

Miss Silsby is 19 years of age and has been a 4-H club member for five years. Her most outstanding work has been in home economics in preparation of foods and clothing, and in 1939 she was one of seven blue-ribbon winners in a state clothing contest. She has been active in both community and church and an assistant leader in her 4-H club. Marion has just completed her freshman year at the New York State College of Home Economics.

Francis Warner is 20 years old, a farm boy, and has been in 4-H club work for 10 years. He served as president of his local club, also as local leader; he is active in community and fraternal circles.

He has done outstanding work in judging farm products, which includes four years of experience in judging apples, potatoes, poultry and dairy products. He has been awarded four consecutive trips to the state 4-H club congress by the Kiwanis club of Albany as the outstanding 4-H club boy.

The parade will form on Church street. The line of march will be: Church street, Brodhead avenue to North Chestnut, Main, Wurts avenue, South Chestnut, Main, up Main to South Oakwood, Plattekill avenue, Ridge road, High School, across Main to Manheim Boulevard, down John street to North Oakwood, down Main to South Chestnut street to Hasbrouck avenue, dispersing at the park. The parade will start at 2 o'clock. There will be a baseball game at 3 o'clock at the Jean Memorial Park, Hasbrouck avenue, and a block dance on Tamney's square in the evening. Music will be by Maisenheller.

The parade will be followed by the trial of condemnation matters. He referred to the "Optional Condemnation Law" which was offered at the 1940 legislative session and which was drafted by a committee of lawyers.

Speaking of the bill which will doubtless come before the next legislature, Mr. Bright pointed out that it is drafted to "preserve the unities of forum, parties and procedure, no matter what type of condemnation is involved. An effort was made for simplicity combined with flexibility."

"The bill contains no substantial innovations other than a provision for optional application and the possibility of the trial of condemnation cases before the courts instead of commissioners of appraisal," he said. "The option whether or not a proceeding is to be governed by the provisions of the bill is left to the condemnor which must be a municipal corporation. The reason for the optional application was to avoid difficulties with the home rule amendment to the constitution. The question whether or not claims are to be tried by the courts instead of commissioners of appraisal is determined by the court to which the condemnation application or petition is presented."

"The main question has to do with the forum for trials," he continued. "When the committee first met we were all in agreement that whatever was done should be done without the slightest sacrifice of, or infringement upon, the substantive rights of the property owner. We likewise were in accord that one of the greatest weaknesses in condemnation procedure lay in the archaic method of trial of claims before commissioners of appraisal."

Miss Margaret McCormick and friend visited at Jamaica, L. I., and also attended the World's Fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Edward and Blanche Gulnac and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and a number of others from New Paltz visited the World's Fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingel and daughter, Miss Helen Bingel, have returned to Ellenville after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles Dutcher and the former's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Dutcher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins called on Grangeville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Spadaro have returned from their honeymoon trip through the New England States, and are at home at their apartment, Canal street.

Mrs. Daniel Gerow entertained Miss Grace Mosher of New York and her niece, Mrs. Bartholemew of Astoria, L. I., at dinner on Thursday. Miss Mosher and Mrs. Bartholemew have rented the Alexander house on Oakwood Terrace for the summer.

LeRoy and Roger Juckett are employed at Mohonk for the summer.

The Rev. St. Clair Vannix of St. Andrews Episcopal Church attended an Episcopal clergy conference at St. Agnes School, Albany, from June 24 to June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose at Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beattie were guests of relatives in Gardiner on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey of Prospect street and Miss Arietta Snyder of Newburgh, formerly of New Paltz, spent the weekend at their home on Maple avenue.

Emil Rosenthal of Plainfield, N. J., visited friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and daughter, Doris, and son, Bernard, spent Sunday in New York, where they attended the wedding of a relative.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of New York was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Morris Lefkowitz of New York has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagar and Mrs. Louis Wagar and son, Richard, of Brooklyn, spent the weekend at the Wagar farm at the Cape.

Raymond Hooch of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of Bridgeport, Conn., were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest and Mrs. Mary Winters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Rose of Binghamton.

The Dorcas Society of the Methodist Church enjoyed its annual picnic at Fantinekill Park Thursday.

Miss Reta Dolan of Wallkill was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lambert Monday and attended commencement exercises at the local high school.

Frank Booth of Brodhead made a Kingston trip Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John North of Malby Hollow road entertained guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkley's daughter and family are occupying the former Early North property on North Main street.

Judge Fred L. Weidner visited his nephew, former Assemblyman Millard H. Davis, Monday at his farm near Kerhonkson.

Long Distance Painting

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—When painters laid down basketball and volleyball courts on the floor of the new men's gymnasium at Michigan State College it amounted to painting a strip three inches wide for nearly two miles. All told there are 21 courts available in a floor space that covers a half-acre. The sub-basement affords 14 squash and handball courts and 10 tables for table tennis.

Hunch Was Good

Fond Du Lac, Wis. (AP)—Night Watchman Leslie Gibson was sitting in a chair in the basement of the building where he works when a storm blew up. He thought it would be a good idea to make sure all the upstairs doors and windows were closed. There was a blinding flash of lightning while he was upstairs. He returned to the basement and found his chair afire. The lightning apparently had traveled down a pipe directly above the chair.

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War Was Terrible Reality for Saugerties Girl in Norway

Sylvia Gunderson,
Student at Oslo,
Saw Germans Come

Now 'Glad to Be Home'
She Relates Many Events
as Fleeing Refugee
During Invasion

War came literally like a terrible nightmare just a few short weeks ago in the life of a young American girl who had spent her years at Saugerties in this region blessed with the full meaning of peace.

It was that shrieking prelude to destruction—an air raid alarm—which first brought its terrible meaning of trouble to this girl and a whole nation tucked quietly within the silent glow of northern lights.

Then ended a peace, which had been known for more than a century to a contented people and the young woman, who brings back to Ulster county a vivid account of this historic hour, is Sylvia Gunderson. She left Saugerties last August to attend the University of Oslo, Norway.

Miss Gunderson was sleeping in her rooming house in Oslo when the alarm sounded at about 1 o'clock in the morning of April 9.

"We went to bed April 8, not once suspecting that the war would reach over to Norway," she said. "The noise seemed to awaken me gradually, rather than suddenly, and I remember it took me some time to awaken fully."

Took to Cellar

"I finally got up and realized that the noise was an air raid alarm. Then I went from my room into the hallway and saw the landlady standing there. Soon others came from their rooms and we all took to the cellar."

This was just the beginning of an experience which finally took Miss Gunderson and many of her friends 100 miles farther north from Norway as refugees, and as they had not expected, brought them closer, rather than farther away from the fighting.

"It was 7 o'clock the same morning before some of the people in the house heard by a broadcast in Norwegian from England that the Germans had landed in the country," Miss Gunderson continued.

"We had thought that there might be a naval battle off the coast of Norway as a reprisal for the English act of laying mines in Norwegian waters, but none of us ever expected that Germany actually would bring the war into the country."

The Germans had control of the town within 20 hours after the first troops landed, she reported, and this as the world knows now was due largely to the advance work of fifth column forces which had been scattered throughout the nation.

Fifth Column Work

Asked if she had seen any direct work by this Nazi group, this American student recounted an incident reported by a cousin who worked in a hotel at Oslo.

"My cousin," she said, "told me he had seen men who had stayed at the hotel where he worked, come from their rooms in the uniforms of Nazi officers just after the German troops arrived."

After the first night of the air raid alarm, she related, there came "soldiers and soldiers and more soldiers, airplanes and more airplanes, but they didn't bomb Oslo. The first day the Germans dropped a few bombs near Oslo, she explained, but the occupation of the country was completed so rapidly, that further bombing seemed unnecessary."

At the outset of the invasion, she explained, the people seemed to be more in fear that English planes would attempt bombings to drive out the Nazi troops.

"I left Oslo with other refugees on April 10," she continued, "and with me was my landlady and her two-year-old child. We went to Skreia about 100 miles north of Oslo and there 40 of us crowded into a small house on a quiet hill, thought we were far away from the fighting."

"Then soon we heard the rumble of guns which gradually grew louder until we realized that a battle was in progress only a short distance away on another hill."

Crying Children

"It was terrible in that house, with little else to do but wait. Children were crying almost constantly. We wore ski suits all the time and since the days were beginning to grow warmer they soon became uncomfortable. We had no way to change our clothes, and none of us had dresses with us to wear."

"One night I looked out as the rumble of war seemed close. I saw an air fight in progress. Searchlights streaked across the sky and I could see the flashing light of guns in the distance."

"None of us were kept informed as to what was actually taking place and it made our waiting worse. The people seemed to put their faith in Great Britain, but we couldn't tell whether they had

Glad to Be Back Home



completely taken by surprise, said Miss Gunderson, that they hardly had chance to get their comparatively small equipment and their extremely small army in readiness.

"They had no leader," she pointed out, "and added to this was the fact that the people had had no experience with war for more than a century."

After leaving Skreia Miss Gunderson and the other refugees returned to Oslo.

Nazis Sang

"I was surprised upon returning back to Oslo," she related, "to see the great number of Germans in the city. They seemed to be all over the place and some of them were marching in the streets, but none of the Norwegians gave them any attention. The people there would just walk along or stand on the sidewalks, but they wouldn't look as the Nazis passed singing in their native language."

"I was surprised also to see the vast amount of equipment which the Germans got over to Oslo. Trucks, motorcycles and other equipment seemed to pass in steady streams, but I saw no tanks."

"I heard a Norwegian and a German soldier trying to converse and was surprised after I had heard them make several attempts, to hear them finally resort to English which both seemed to know well enough to understand each other."

"When I got back, Oslo was lined with sandbags and windows were taped. Later when I passed through Berlin on my way home to America, I saw no sandbags nor any windows taped there."

Used Paper Money

"I found out also before my return that the Nazi troops were getting about anything they needed in the stores of Oslo and other places in Norway. They were using paper money, which I understand is valuable, but with this they seemed able to buy things which the Norwegians themselves couldn't get even before the invasion."

Miss Gunderson explained that war conditions brought about a general shortage in Norway of such items as sugar, flour and coffee. The government, she said, felt it would still have to enforce more strict rationing laws after the Germans came, but they were reluctant, but finally consented.

"Please," she asked, "do not make this interview appear sensational. I would not want that."

She was assured that it would be as much as possible in the dignity of her own words and then explained:

"This has been an experience of the kind none of us like to have, but I do not regret it in the sense that it has made me realize the terrible things which are happening to thousands of others in nations at war. I understand now how terrible war is, but few people without such experiences, really can."

"This experience too, has made me so much more glad to be home again."

And then as she smiled,

"when her picture was taken, she added: 'Perhaps this smile really shows how happy I am to be here now.'

equipment go past. There were horses too, and I could see the German swastika flying on boats in the harbor."

"It was on May 9 when Miss Gunderson left Norway for her long round-about journey homeward. From Oslo she went to Trelle, Sweden, and from there on a German ferry to Sassnitz, Germany. After leaving the latter port she went to Berlin, then to Munich and from there through the Brenner Pass to Italy. She left Genoa, Italy, May 19 on the U. S. steamer "Washington" and arrived in New York May 29.

The journey was generally uneventful with the exception of the fact that at points on the trip she caught glimpses of what were said to be English convoy units carrying troops. Left behind is a trunk containing most of her belongings.

Prior to attending the University of Oslo, Miss Gunderson was a student at St. Lawrence University. She had planned to complete only her sophomore year at the Norwegian school, but because of the sudden outbreak she was unable to finish the course.

University officials have indicated, however, that the remaining credits she need will not be denied her. She will return to St. Lawrence University this year.

"People in a country like America," said this young citizen, "cannot imagine how awful conditions are over there since the war." The Norwegians, too, she indicated, were unable to imagine it, but they know now after such a sudden invasion.

Beautiful Country

"Norway is a beautiful country and its people are practical, sensible and cultured. They aren't as extravagant as we Americans, but they are kind, rather gay and friendly and their homelife means much to them. I met many wonderful people there and enjoyed memorable friendships."

At this point Miss Gunderson was asked if she would consent to having her picture taken. At first she was reluctant, but finally consented.

"Please," she asked, "do not make this interview appear sensational. I would not want that."

She was assured that it would be as much as possible in the dignity of her own words and then explained:

"This has been an experience of the kind none of us like to have, but I do not regret it in the sense that it has made me realize the terrible things which are happening to thousands of others in nations at war. I understand now how terrible war is, but few people without such experiences, really can."

"This experience too, has made me so much more glad to be home again."

And then as she smiled,

"when her picture was taken, she added: 'Perhaps this smile really shows how happy I am to be here now.'

Rural Youth Campaign

Edmund Bower, Ulster County 4-H agent, will broadcast over Station WKBN on Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. This will mark the start of the National Rural Youth Defense Campaign.

Hare Line Decision

Belleville, Ill.—Sleep-disturbed residents gave police a real puzzle—how to teach howling dogs not to carry weapons, and insofar as possible to the city limits?

Those who protested didn't object to the nocturnal chase in the country but asked the animals be kept out of Belleville.

Officers decided the easiest so-

lution was to tie up the hounds.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Officers Installed

Highland, June 29—C. R. Yates past president of the Newburgh Lions club was installing officer for the installation of the new officers of the Highland Lions Club Tuesday evening at Ship Lantern Inn. The ceremonies took place following a turkey dinner and there were 50 persons attending. A Herbert Campbell is the incoming president; C. Z. Rogers, first vice-president; John F. Wadlin, second vice-president; William Coy, third vice-president; William Denby, secretary; B. W. Olin, tail twister; LeGrand Haviland, Jr., was the only director present. McAlpin Brown as director and Jesse Alexander, lion tamer were unable to be present. Mr. Wadlin expressed the thanks of the members to the retiring president, Sylvester Ridge for the excellent work he had done during his year in office. A collection was taken which was given to the Red Cross fund. Dancing followed the meeting.

Queen Esther Club

Highland, June 29—The closing meeting for the season for the Queen Esther club Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Russell had the largest attendance of the year with 27 present. A short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw was held and a picnic for July 9 at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard along the Wallkill, was planned. The report of the nominating committee was laid over until the opening meeting in the fall.

Mrs. Charles DuBois arranged a guessing contest of Who's Who in prominent men from pictures with Mrs. Fred Schneider and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar winning first and second honors. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Luther Ellingson, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Weezenaar, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Mrs. Lloyd Plas, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. C. L. DuBois, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, the Misses Rose Symes, Ruth Martin, Mattie Schantz, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Louis Palmer and Mrs. Russell.

Birthday Party

Highland, June 29—A birthday party for members of the Gansie Church School society was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henry Swift. This was the closing meeting of the season and after the devotions conducted by Mrs. A. MacCormac and a short business meeting when material for window draperies for the primary room in the Methodist Sunday school were chosen those present enjoyed the party dressed as little children with balloons and lollipops. Mrs. A. H. Campbell sent an invitation for the group to meet with her during the summer at the lake near Red Hook. The date of August 1 was decided upon and at that time the children of the members will join in the picnic.

Present were the president, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Parker Decker, Miss Ethel Swift, Mrs. MacCormac, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Hobart Kurtz, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Robert Cum-

Boy Scout Troop

The Boy Scout Troop assisted in parking cars and conducted a stand boat race day in which the receipts were \$29.65. This sum is added to the camp fund and every boy is to have one week at Camp Half Moon near Cairo.

Monday night Vice Commander William Thompson of Lloyd Post, American Legion, was one of the color guard to present the mass colors at the Broadway Theatre, Kingston, at the showing of the picture, "The Flag Speaks." The Legion will meet July 3 when arrangements will be made for Philip Oddo to attend the Boys State at Syracuse, also election of officers will be held.

The Misses Patricia and Charlotte Gaffney spent Saturday with the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook.

Mrs. Theodore Buhl and son, Theodore, of Batavia, returned home after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester.

A galloping breakfast was held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Dodge with members of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. George Erichsen and son, Roger, Mrs. Louis Werner, Mrs. Fred Lankensau, Mrs. Florence Grant, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Luther Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge. Breakfast was served at 10 o'clock.

The 23rd anniversary of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge was observed Thursday evening at their regular meeting. Past District Deputy Clara Thompson of Kingston was present to install Mrs. Mabel Erichsen as deputy and her staff.

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TWICE AS TENDER —TWICE AS JUICY

Forget all you ever knew about "Sirloin Steaks" and meet a really super specimen of one:

War Was Terrible Reality for Saugerties Girl in Norway

Sylvia Gunderson,
Student at Oslo,
Saw Germans Come

Now 'Glad to Be Home'
She Relates Many Events
as Fleeing Refugee
During Invasion

War came literally like a terrifying nightmare just a few short weeks ago in the life of a young American girl who had spent most her years at Saugerties in this region blessed with the fullness of peace.

It was that shrieking prelude to destruction—an air raid alarm—which first brought its terrible meaning of trouble to this girl and a whole nation tucked quietly within the silent glow of northern lights.

Then ended a peace, which had been known for more than a century to a contented people and the young woman, who brings back to Ulster county a vivid account of this historic hour, is Sylvia Gunderson. She left Saugerties last August to attend the University of Oslo, Norway.

Miss Gunderson was sleeping in her rooming house in Oslo when the alarm sounded at about 1 o'clock in the morning of April 9.

"We went to bed April 8, not once suspecting that the war would reach over to Norway," she said. "The noise seemed to awaken me gradually, rather than suddenly, and I remember it took me some time to awaken fully."

Tool to Cellar

"I finally got up and realized that the noise was an air raid alarm. Then I went from my room out into the hallway and saw the landlady standing there. Soon others came from their rooms and we all took to the cellar."

This was just the beginning of an experience which finally took Miss Gunderson and many of her friends 100 miles farther north from Norway as refugees, and as they had not expected, brought them closer, rather than farther away from the fighting.

"It was 7 o'clock the same morning before some of the people in the house learned by a broadcast in Norwegian from England that the Germans had landed in the country," Miss Gunderson continued.

"We had thought that there might be a naval battle off the coast of Norway as a reprisal for the English act of laying mines in Norwegian waters, but none of us ever expected that Germany actually would bring the war into the country."

The Germans had control of Norway within 12 hours after the first troops landed, she reported, and this, as the world knows now, was due largely to the advance work of fifth column forces which had been scattered throughout the nation.

Fifth Column Work

Asked if she had seen any direct work by this Nazi group, this American student recounted an incident reported by a cousin who worked in a hotel at Oslo.

"My cousin," she said, "told me he had seen men who had stayed at the hotel where he worked, come from their rooms in the uniforms of Nazi officers just after the German troops arrived."

After the first night of the air raid alarm, she related, there came "soldiers and soldiers and more soldiers, airplanes and more airplanes, but they didn't bomb Oslo." The first day the Germans dropped a few bombs near Oslo, she explained, but the occupation of the country was completed so rapidly, that further bombing seemed unnecessary."

At the outset of the invasion, she explained, the people seemed to be more in fear that English planes would attempt bombings to drive out the Nazi troops.

"I left Oslo with other refugees on April 10," she continued, "and with me was my landlady and her two-year-old child. We went to Skreia about 100 miles north of Oslo and there 40 of us crowded into a small house on a quiet hill, thought we were far away from the fighting."

"Then soon we heard the rumble of guns which gradually grew louder until we realized that a battle was in progress only a short distance away on another hill."

Crying Children

"It was terrible in that house, with little else to do but wait. Children were crying almost constantly. We wore ski suits all the time and since the days were beginning to grow warmer they soon were uncomfortable. We had no way to change our clothes, and none of us had dresses with us to wear."

"One night I looked out as the rumbles of war seemed close. I saw an air fight in progress. Searchlights streaked across the sky and I could see the flashing light of guns in the distance."

"None of us were kept informed as to what was actually taking place and it made our waiting worse. The people seemed to put their faith in Great Britain, but we couldn't tell whether they had

Glad to Be Back Home



pletely taken by surprise, said Miss Gunderson, that they hardly had chance to get their comparatively small equipment and their extremely small army in readiness.

"They had no leader," she pointed out, "and added to this was the fact that the people had had no experience with war for more than a century."

After leaving Skreia Miss Gunderson and the other refugees returned to Oslo.

Nails Sang

"I was surprised upon returning back to Oslo," she related, "to see the great number of Germans in the city. They seemed to be all over the place and some of them were marching in the streets, but none of the Norwegians gave them any attention. The people there would just walk along or stand on the sidewalks, but they wouldn't look as the Nazi troops went past singing in their native language."

"I was surprised also to see the vast amount of equipment which the Germans got over to Oslo. Trucks, motorcycles and other equipment seemed to pass in steady streams, but I saw no tanks."

"I heard a Norwegian and a German soldier trying to converse and was surprised after I had heard them make several attempts, to hear them finally resort to English which both seemed to know well enough to understand each other."

"When I got back, Oslo was lined with sandbags and windows were taped. Later when I passed through Berlin on my way home to America, I saw no sandbags nor any windows taped there."

Used Paper Money

"I found out also before my return that the Nazi troops were getting about anything they needed in the stores of Oslo and other places in Norway. They were using paper money, which I understand is valueless, but with this they seemed able to buy things which the Norwegians themselves couldn't get even before the invasion."

Miss Gunderson here explained that war conditions brought about a general shortage in Norway of such items as sugar, flour and coffee. The government, she said, felt it would still have to enforce more strict rationing laws after the Germans came, but the Nazi soldiers "always seemed able to get what they wanted."

"Please," she asked, "do not make this interview appear sensational. I would not want that." She was assured that it would be as much as possible in the dignity of her own words and then explained:

"This has been an experience of the kind none of us like to have, but I do not regret it in the sense that it has made me realize the terrible things which are happening to thousands of others in nations at war. I understand now how terrible war is, but few people without such experiences, really can."

"This experience too, has made me so much more glad to be home again." And then as she smiled when her picture was taken, she added: "Perhaps this smile really shows how happy I am to be here now."

equipment go past. There were horses too, and I could see the German swastika flying on boats in the harbor."

"It was on May 9 when Miss Gunderson left Norway for her long round-about journey homeward. From Oslo she went to Trelle, Sweden, and from there on a German ferry to Sassnitz, Germany. After leaving the latter port she went to Berlin, then to Munich and from there through the Brenner Pass to Italy. She left Genoa, Italy, May 19 on the U. S. steamer "Washington" and arrived in New York May 29.

The journey was generally uneventful with the exception of the fact that at points on the trip she caught glimpses of what were said to be English convoy units carrying troops. Left behind is a trunk containing most of her belongings.

Prior to attending the University of Oslo, Miss Gunderson was a student at St. Lawrence University. She had planned to complete only her sophomore year at the Norwegian school, but because of the sudden outbreak she was unable to finish the course.

University officials have indicated, however, that the remaining credits she needed will not be denied her. She will return to St. Lawrence University this year.

"People in a country like America," said this young citizen, "cannot imagine how awful conditions are over there since the war." The Norwegians, too, she indicated, were unable to imagine it, but they know now after such a sudden invasion.

Beautiful Country

"Norway is a beautiful country and its people are practical, sensible and cultured. They aren't as extravagant as we Americans, but they are kind, rather gay and friendly and their homelife means much to them. I met many wonderful people there and enjoyed memorable friendships."

At this point Miss Gunderson was asked if she would consent to having her picture taken. At first she was reluctant, but finally consented.

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Rural Youth Campaign

Edmund Bower, Ulster County 4-H agent, will broadcast over Station WKLY on Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. This will mark the start of the National Rural Youth Defense Campaign.

Hare Line Decision

Bellefonte, Ill.—Sleep-disturbed residents gave police a real puzzler—how to teach howling dogs and rabbits the city limits?

Those who protested didn't object to the nocturnal chase in the country but asked the animals be kept out of Bellefonte.

Officers decided the easiest solution was to tie up the hounds.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Officers Installed

Highland, June 29—C. R. Yates past president of the Newburgh Lions club was installing officer for the installation of the new officers of the Highland Lions club Tuesday evening at Ship Lantern Inn. The ceremonies took place following a turkey dinner and there were 50 persons attending. A. Herbert Campbell is the incoming president; C. Z. Rogers, first vice-president; John F. Wadlin, second vice-president; William Coy, third vice-president; William Denby, secretary; B. W. Olin, tail twister; LeGrand Haviland, Jr., was the only director-present. McAlpin Brown as director and Jesse Alexander, lion tamer were unable to be present. Mr. Wadlin expressed the thanks of the members to the retiring president, Sylvester Ridge for the excellent work he had done during his year in office. A collection was taken which was given to the Red Cross fund. Dancing followed the meeting.

Queen Esther Club

Highland, June 29—The closing meeting for the season for the Queen Esther club Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Russell had the largest attendance of the year with 27 present. A short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw was held and a picnic for July 9 at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard along the Wallkill, was planned. The report of the nominating committee was laid over until the opening meeting in the fall.

Mrs. Charles DuBois arranged a guessing contest of Who's Who in prominent men from pictures with Mrs. Fred Snider and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar winning first and second honors. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Weezenaar, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Jacob Schule, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. C. L. DuBois, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, the Misses Rose Symes, Ruth Martin, Mattie Schantz, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Louis Palmer and Mrs. Russell.

Birthday Party

Highland, June 29—A birthday party for members of the Gane Church School society was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henry Swift. This was the closing meeting of the season and after the refreshments conducted by Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and a short business meeting when material for window draperies for the primary room in the Methodist Sunday school were chosen those present enjoyed the party dressed as little children with balloons and lollipops. The girls at the Broadway Theatre, Kingston, at the showing of the picture, "The Flag Speaks." The Legion will meet July 3 when arrangements will be made for Philip Oddo to attend the Boys' State at Syracuse, also election of officers will be held.

The Boy Scout Troop assisted in parking cars and conducted a stand boat race day in which the receipts were \$29.65. This sum is added to the camp fund and every boy is to have one week at Camp Half Moon near Cairo.

Monday night Vice Commander William Thompson of Lloyd Post, American Legion, was one of the color guard to present the mass colors at the Broadway Theatre, Kingston, at the showing of the picture, "The Flag Speaks." The Legion will meet July 3 when arrangements will be made for Philip Oddo to attend the Boys' State at Syracuse, also election of officers will be held.

The Misses Patricia and Charlotte Gaffney spent Saturday with the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook.

Mrs. Theodore Buhl and son, Theodore, of Batavia, returned home after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester.

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O'Brien.

\$1.25

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By mail to three months \$2.00; one month 50¢

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PARTY PLATFORMS

"The tumult and the shouting dies," as Kipling said. The politicians all depart. And then comes the still, small voice of William Allen White, who has been covering national conventions for 40 years, saying that the political issues next fall will have nothing to do with these party platforms. England's struggle to defend herself against Nazi Germany, he thinks, "will guide the course of the campaign inevitably."

He credits Herbert Hoover, in the light of the former president's address to the Philadelphia convention, with realizing that in the present campaign the formal platforms will be "scraps of paper," whatever they may promise.

It seems as if the civilized world, and the greatest nations along with the least, are being swept forward by forces beyond their control. We can no longer choose our policies and directions with any certainty of continuance. We are driven to improvise viewpoints and policies as we go along.

It is somewhat like a man sliding down a slippery hill, looking for footholds. With poise, alertness and a reasonable amount of luck, we may arrive safely at the bottom.

HUNGER MARCHES WITH HITLER

A serious food shortage is now reported in Belgium. The news comes by way of Berlin, as it should. Observers in Brussels, "watching the little kingdom trying to adjust itself to German occupation," are worried. The German Red Cross, said to be financed "domestically and abroad," but mostly abroad, is doing what it can to avoid a food crisis.

The Nazi authorities blame this shortage on the British blockade, which naturally shuts off much of the food that formerly came into Belgium by sea. Since Hitler invaded and annexed Belgium, it is virtually a part of Germany and naturally comes under the same importing handicap. The Belgians themselves are said to have destroyed food at the time of the German invasion, to keep it from falling into Hitler's hands and being shipped into the Reich. The invading army appropriated the food found in unoccupied homes and other buildings.

Short rations are expected in all the countries seized by Hitler, by the time cold weather comes again. Famine may spread over all western Europe.

It will be a natural situation—if you accept the facts of predatory war as a substitute for the arts and processes of peace. The wider Hitler spreads his conquests, the more destruction there is, the more hunger, the more disease.

REST BETTER THAN "ESCAPE"

An eastern radio station advertised recently that it would give the public "escape—good entertainment—rest and recreation for the mind." Such press association news as it broadcast would not be "endlessly repeated—speculated upon—dinner over and over" into the ears.

Endless repetition of the same bit of news does grow wearisome to the dialer, but after a while he learns at what hours to get the latest news and how to avoid the rest. Some repetition is useful, since not all listeners can tune in at the same time. Announcements made only once might be missed. But there are limits to such repetition's usefulness, and wise broadcasters will not overdo it.

As for "escape" programs and "good entertainment," the emphasis should be on the latter. Really good entertainment, which includes both slapstick comedy and symphony music, will provide all the "escape" that most people need.

Rest and relaxation, change of thought, attention turned to something of beauty or fun, are essential in any period, and particularly one so fraught with anxiety as the present time. But they may lose their wholesome quality and become perilous in their turn if they are sought and stressed as escape from responsibility, escape from knowledge and reflection, escape from life.

MAKING THE UNFIT FIT

Many of today's adults remember when high school gym work was for the healthy,

youngsters. Pupils who were not strong, or who had physical defects of one sort or another, brought doctors' certificates excusing them from gym classes. Some strict teachers made these exempt ones spend the hour lying down, but that's about as much attention as anyone paid to them.

That attitude has changed. Physical education today not only provides exercise and play for the well and strong, but makes special effort to help the weak. Corrective exercises, under the guidance of an expert, posture training, massage, and various other means are employed to remove small defects, improve the general health and build up puny bodies. Good results go farther than this. Many a timid, backward child responds to such physical education mentally and spiritually as well. Inferiority complexes vanish and social life becomes happy and normal.

The physical director of a high school in Albany reports a pupil who regained use of a paralyzed arm and another mild lad who "remodeled" the school bully into a good companion, not by licking him but by being able to hold his own with him. In more than one field we have improved over the "good old days."

NEW ZEALAND SIGHT-SEEING

The bitter war into which Britain and Germany have fallen becomes not only more and more dangerous to Britain but more and more saddening to nations that have inherited the British language, law, culture and traditions. For most Americans, British history is a part of our own history.

Now we face the possibility that Britain may be destroyed. And if such a calamity should come, it might come far more quickly than we have ever imagined until these "blitzkrieg" days.

It is saddening to think that, unless this incredibly destructive war ends soon, some of us now living may realize the prophecy made by the historian Macaulay, of the time "when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Some critics of our army think it should get rid of its horses, on the theory that we're not fighting Indians any more.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

TONSILS AND HEAD COLDS

If rheumatism and heart disease are to be fought successfully the infected tonsils of children must be removed. But the removal of large or slightly inflamed tonsils to prevent head colds is not recommended by physicians and nose and throat specialists.

The tonsils act as filters and are believed to help fight off harmful organisms until the boy and girl have reached the age of puberty. Removing uninflamed tonsils takes away part of their ability to fight off some diseases of childhood.

There is another point about the removal of these tonsils that is now receiving serious consideration and that is the cases where the sore throats, head colds, asthma and other nose and throat conditions are really due to allergy or sensitivity to various substances. An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that frequent colds, sinus inflammation, bronchitis, and repeated attacks of pneumonia in children are generally considered due to infected tonsils, and consequently the tonsils are removed. However, it is now known that many of these symptoms of nose, throat and chest are not due to infected tonsils but to allergies.

Drs. French K. Hansel and C. S. Chang in Archives of Otolaryngology (ear and throat) point out that about 13 per cent of these cases are due to allergy and not to any condition of the nose and throat. Since it is known that over one and a quarter million operations for removal of tonsils are performed each year, it can be seen that there will be many cases where no help from the removal of the tonsils will be obtained. Why? Because they are due to allergy.

These physicians point out that children with nose and sinus allergy, allergic bronchitis, and allergic pneumonia are more harmed than helped by the removal of tonsils and adenoids in allergic children during the hay fever season and against removing the tonsils to get rid of symptoms which are really due to allergies. The tonsils of allergic children should, of course, be removed if there is a history of rheumatism sometimes followed by heart disease.

Allergy

Hay fever, asthma, head colds, sniffly noses, stomach and intestinal upsets, may be caused by allergy or sensitivity to various foods, pollens, and other substances. Send today for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled "Allergy" (No. 106) which contains many useful suggestions for those who are allergic. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of mailing and handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 29, 1920.—Clement Keator of this city was killed when struck by lightning while standing under a tree in Catskill. He was a well known traveling salesman.

Death of Mrs. Cornelius Garrison in her home in Highland.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 68 degrees. Lucy Jones of the North Flushing 4-H Home-making Club won first place in the statewide foods judging contest held in Ithaca during the Junior Field Days. Lillian Thomas of the same club won third place in the clothing speed contest.

Mrs. Mary Estelle Callahan in Veteran.

Death of Mrs. John Schule of Highland. Her husband was organizer of the Schule Grape Juice Company.

Cornelia Elting of Kingston and Miss Matilda Hornbeck of New York, married in Newburgh.

Miss Ann M. Taubenthal of Delaware Avenue and Kenneth Gaddis of Plainfield, N. J., married here.

FRAIL CRAFT

By Bressler

Today in Politics

Finish Which Elected Willkie Was So Close That Taft Came Within Few Votes of Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Philadelphia, June 29.—Although the "bandwagons" and the motion to make a nomination unanimous gives the impression to the layman that there was a landslide for Wendell Willkie in the final ballot of the Republican national convention, it can now be told that the finish was so close and the strategy so wisely managed by the Taft forces that they came within a few votes of victory.

All through Thursday, the Willkie camp was nervous. Some of the principal supporters were apprehensive and the inside story was one of despair and actual defeatism during the early hours of the day. Then came Governor Stassen of Minnesota into the fray. He took charge of the floor management. He rallied wavering Willkie delegates. He got keymen into action in each delegation and he issued orders that substituted cohesion for confusion.

That last ballot was dramatic to those who knew the finesse of what was going on in the balloting. Hoover had thrown his strength to Taft. This was known early in the evening and it decided Alfred Landon to give Kansas to Willkie. The 1936 nominee also had at his side Rep. Joseph Martin, Republican leader of the House of Representatives, whose influence went not only to Massachusetts but to other delegations.

While the Willkie forces came off surprisingly well on the first two ballots and regained their confidence, the story went around that, for each big thrust by the Willkie side, the Taft management had planned a counter thrust with larger and larger delegations.

The fact should not be overlooked incidentally that New York's break to Willkie on the fifth ballot was a striking indication to the west that Willkie was not only holding his delegates but actually making substantial gains.

No one man did the whole job, but in every delegation the Willkie men worked like beavers. They often challenged the vote cast as a unit by chairmen of delegations under majority rule and this brought out the record of who was for or against Willkie. This was important in view of the huge number of telegrams and letters from back home. It was a way of reporting to constituents and, under such a bombardment of publicity, the Willkie men made their gains.

The people back home really fought—they, with their overzealous and peremptory letters and amateurish clamor unparalleled in the annals of political conventions. For it must be remembered that a popular and able candidate came to a national convention without a floor manager or a convention strategy committee and in a few days got it going—a task of effective personal salesmanship which reveals Willkie's talents as an organizer in a field hitherto unfamiliar to him.

If he is elected, he may be expected to employ the same faculty in winning the support of leaders of both parties in Congress by personal persuasion.

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Form Agricultural Defense Committee

Ithaca, N. Y., June 29.—Organization of a New York state emergency agricultural defense committee.

In two nights we have filled dates for 925 men. Those were for the dance one night and the boat ride on the Potomac the next night. And the only complaints we have had are that some girls were too tall or too short, too chunky or too thin. Maybe it's strange, but we haven't had a complaint yet from any girl. Guess that speaks pretty well for the Jaycees, doesn't it?"

Few Complaints

Well, that's the story and in the midst of war and world confusion, some sort of conclusions should be drawn about the American way of life. So the national president of the young business men over flowing with civic exuberance appointed Lawder and Rice to do something about dates.

I sat in the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Mayflower for a couple of hours and listened to the applicants and complainers. The latter were very few, the former very numerous in spite of the fact that more than 900 already had been dated up for two big social events.

Here's one from Mobile, Ala., that was typical: "Boy, that little girl you fixed me up with last night was sure a lamb. Boy, was she sweet. How about doing as well by me tonight?"

"If she was that all right, why didn't you get another date with her tonight?"

"Look here, man, I can't go taking chances like that. Two dates with a girl like that and I'd be getting serious. No sir, man, get me another date tonight and if she ain't as swell as that babe last night, it'll be all right with me. Whew! I can't take chances like that every night."

How to Do It

Here's the way it was done, according to Lawder (just in case you are having a convention for young men only and want a hint):

"Ed and I spent a couple of months trying to work out a plan that would get results. Finally we sat down and made a list of all the girls we knew and all the girls our friends knew who might be eligible for blind dates.

Well, it could only happen here. There's probably not another city in the United States—not even Hollywood—where you could get a thousand girls to volunteer for blind dates. If it hadn't been for the ingenuity of Lawder, Rice & Co. it probably couldn't even have been done here... in spite of the fact that Washington has a greater surplus of women than any other town in the country. Even in Washington, where there are thousands of female government clerks, stenographers, etc. al. you can't just pull blind dates out of the hat."

ARDONIA

Ithaca, June 29—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and their guest, Mr. Hendricks, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges on Friday evening.

Robert Coy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, will enter Highland High School in the fall after having graduated from the Modena grade school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the eighth grade graduation exercises Monday night and the high school graduation Tuesday night at the Wallkill High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer entertained a number of relatives at their home Wednesday night.

Since 1934, twenty-five conferences under the sponsorship of Appalachian Coals Inc. and under the direction of J. E. Tobe, Vice President in charge of engineering, have been held in the middle west and south, the last having been at Modena.

The committee strongly urged immediate organization of a similar committee with like intent and purpose in each agricultural county of the state.

Other agencies invited to name farmer-representatives on the committee include the state agricultural conservation committee, the state land-use security advisory committee, the state farm security advisory committee, the production credit association, and the state soil conservation committee.

A total of 13 on the defense committee is anticipated.

The meeting to form the auto club was held on the evening of December 12, 1937, and the first officers who headed the club were: President, Philip Elting; vice president, Frederick H. Sanford; treasurer, David Terry; and secretary, Jay E. Klock, publisher and editor of The Freeman.

F. E. Moscovics, who came to Kingston from New York city, to take charge of the former Peckham works in this city, and it will recall the fact that the same year, in 1907, Kingston's first automobile club was organized at a meeting of 34 representative citizens of the city who met at the Eagle Hotel on Main street. The hotel, now being demolished, at that time was conducted by the Winne brothers, widely known hotel men at the turn of the century.

The meeting to form the auto club was held on the evening of December 12, 1907, and the first officers who headed the club were: President, Philip Elting; vice president, Frederick H

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PARTY PLATFORMS

"The tumult and the shouting dies," as Kipling said. The politicians all depart. And then comes the still, small voice of William Allen White, who has been covering national conventions for 40 years, saying that the political issues next fall will have nothing to do with these party platforms. England's struggle to defend herself against Nazi Germany, he thinks, "will guide the course of the campaign inevitably."

He credits Herbert Hoover, in the light of the former president's address to the Philadelphia convention, with realizing that in the present campaign the formal platforms will be "scraps of paper," whatever they may promise.

It seems as if the civilized world, and the greatest nations along with the least, are being swept forward by forces beyond their control. We can no longer choose our policies and directions with any certainty of continuance. We are driven to improvise viewpoints and policies as we go along.

It is somewhat like a man sliding down a slippery hill, looking for footholds. With poise, alertness and a reasonable amount of luck, we may arrive safely at the bottom.

HUNGER MARCHES WITH HITLER

A serious food shortage is now reported in Belgium. The news comes by way of Berlin, as it should. Observers in Brussels, "watching the little kingdom trying to adjust itself to German occupation," are worried. The German Red Cross, said to be financed "domestically and abroad," but mostly abroad, is doing what it can to avoid a food crisis.

The Nazi authorities blame this shortage on the British blockade, which naturally shuts off much of the food that formerly came into Belgium by sea. Since Hitler invaded and annexed Belgium, it is virtually a part of Germany and naturally comes under the same importing handicap. The Belgians themselves are said to have destroyed food at the time of the German invasion, to keep it from falling into Hitler's hands and being shipped into the Reich. The invading army appropriated the food found in unoccupied homes and other buildings.

Short rations are expected in all the countries seized by Hitler, by the time cold weather comes again. Famine may spread over all western Europe.

It will be a natural situation—if you accept the facts of predatory war as a substitute for the arts and processes of peace. The wider Hitler spreads his conquests, the more destruction there is, the more hunger, the more disease.

REST BETTER THAN "ESCAPE"

An eastern radio station advertised recently that it would give the public "escape—good entertainment—rest and recreation for the mind." Such press association news as it broadcast would not be "endlessly repeated—speculated upon—dinner over and over" into the ears.

Endless repetition of the same bit of news does grow wearisome to the diler, but after a while he learns at what hours to get the latest news and how to avoid the rest. Some repetition is useful, since not all listeners can tune in at the same time. Announcements made only once might be missed. But there are limits to such repetition's usefulness, and wise broadcasters will not overdo it.

As for "escape" programs and "good entertainment", the emphasis should be on the latter. Really good entertainment, which includes both slapstick comedy and symphony music, will provide all the "escape" that most people need.

Rest and relaxation, change of thought, attention turned to something of beauty or fun, are essential in any period, and particularly one so fraught with anxiety as the present time. But they may lose their wholesome quality and become perilous in their turn if they are sought and stressed as escape from responsibility, escape from knowledge and reflection, escape from life.

MAKING THE UNFIT FIT

Many of today's adults remember when high school gym work was for the healthy

youngsters. Pupils who were not strong, or who had physical defects of one sort or another, brought doctors' certificates excusing them from gym classes. Some strict teachers made these exempt ones spend the hour lying down, but that's about as much attention as anyone paid to them.

That attitude has changed. Physical education today not only provides exercise and play for the well and strong, but makes special effort to help the weak. Corrective exercises, under the guidance of an expert, posture training, massage, and various other means are employed to remove small defects, improve the general health and build up puny bodies. Good results go farther than this. Many a timid, backward child responds to such physical education mentally and spiritually as well. Inferiority complexes vanish and social life becomes happy and normal.

The physical director of a high school in Albany reports a pupil who regained use of a paralyzed arm and another mild lad who "remodeled" the school bully into a good companion, not by licking him but by being able to hold his own with him. In more than one field we have improved over the "good old days."

NEW ZEALAND SIGHT-SEEING

The bitter war into which Britain and Germany have fallen becomes not only more and more dangerous to Britain but more and more saddening to nations that have inherited the British language, law, culture and traditions. For most Americans, British history is a part of our own history.

Now we face the possibility that Britain may be destroyed. And if such a calamity should come, it might come far more quickly than we have ever imagined until these "blitzkrieg" days.

It is saddening to think that, unless this incredibly destructive war ends soon, some of us now living may realize the prophecy made by the historian Macaulay, of the time "when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Some critics of our army think it should get rid of its horses, on the theory that we're not fighting Indians any more.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TONSILS AND HEAD COLDS

If rheumatism and heart disease are to be fought successfully the infected tonsils of children must be removed. But the removal of large or slightly inflamed tonsils to prevent head colds is not recommended by physicians and nose and throat specialists.

The tonsils act as filters and are believed to help fight off harmful organisms until the boy and girl have reached the age of puberty. Removing uninflamed tonsils takes away part of their ability to fight off some diseases of childhood.

There is another point about the removal of these tonsils that is now receiving serious consideration and that is the cases where the sore throats, head colds, asthma and other nose and throat conditions are really due to allergy or sensitiveness to various substances. An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that frequent colds, sinus inflammation, bronchitis, and repeated attacks of pneumonia in children are generally considered due to infected tonsils, and consequently the tonsils are removed. However, it is now known that many of these symptoms of nose, throat and chest are not due to infected tonsils but to allergy.

Drs. French K. Hansel and C. S. Chang in Archives of Otolaryngology (ear and throat) point out that about 13 per cent of these cases are due to allergy and not to any condition of the nose and throat. Since it is known that over one and a quarter million operations for removal of tonsils are performed each year, it can be seen that there will be many cases where no help from the removal of the tonsils will be obtained. Why? Because they are due to allergy.

These physicians point out that children with nose and sinus allergy, allergic bronchitis, and allergic pneumonia are more harmed than helped by the removal of tonsils and adenoids in allergic children during the hay fever season and against removing the tonsils to get rid of symptoms which are really due to allergy. The tonsils of allergic children should, of course, be removed if there is a history of rheumatism sometimes followed by heart dis-ease.

Allergy

Hay fever, asthma, head colds, sniffly noses, stomach and intestinal upsets, may be caused by allergy or sensitiveness to various foods, pollens, and other substances. Send today for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled "Allergy" (No 106) which contains many useful suggestions for those who are allergic. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of mailing and handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 29, 1920.—Clement Keator of this city was killed when struck by lightning while standing under a tree in Catskill. He was a well known traveling salesman.

June 29, 1930.—Mrs. Isabella Bailey Boyd, widow of Policeman John G. Boyd, died in her home on West Chestnut street.

Death of Mrs. Cornelius Garrison in her home in Highland.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 68 degrees.

Lucy Jones of the North Flatbush 4-H Home-making Club, won first place in the statewide foods judging contest held in Ithaca during the Junior Field Days. Lillian Thomas of the same club won third place in the clothing speed contest.

Mrs. Mary Estelle Callahan died in Veteran.

Death of Mrs. John Schuhle of Highland. Her husband was organizer of the Schuhle Grape Juice Company.

Cornelius Elting of Kingston and Miss Matilda Hornbeck of New York, married in Newburgh.

Miss Ann M. Taubenberger of Delaware avenue and Kenneth Gaddis of Plainfield, N. J., married here.

FRAIL CRAFT

By Bressler



Today in Politics

Finish Which Elected Willkie Was So Close That Taft Came Within Few Votes of Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Philadelphia, June 29.—Although the "bandwagons" and the motion to make a nomination unanimous gives the impression to the layman that there was a landslide for Wendell Willkie and would have the slightest objection if his delegates went to Willkie. It is not a promise but an evidence of friendliness which made it easy for the Willkie men in the Michigan delegation to come to a unanimous conclusion to cast the whole 38 votes for Willkie.

All through Thursday, the Willkie camp was nervous. Some of the principal supporters were apprehensive and the inside story was one of despair and actual defeatism during the early hours of the day. Then came Governor Stassen of Minnesota into the fray. He took charge of the floor management. He rallied wavering Willkie delegates. He got keymen into action in each delegation and he issued orders that substituted cohesion for confusion.

That last ballot was dramatic to those who knew the finesse of what was going on in the balloting. Hoover had thrown his strength to Taft. This was known early in the evening and it decided Alfred Landon to give Kansas to Willkie.

The 1936 nominee also had at his side Rep. Joseph Martin, Republican leader of the House of Representatives, whose influence went not only to Massachusetts but to other delegations.

While the Willkie forces came off surprisingly well on the first two ballots and regained their confidence, the story went around that, for each big thrust by the Willkie side, the Taft management had planned a counter thrust with larger and larger delegations.

No one man did the whole job, but in every delegation the Willkie men worked like beavers. They often challenged the vote cast as a unit by chairmen of delegations under majority rule and this brought out the record of who was for or against Willkie. This was important in view of the huge number of telegrams and letters from back home. It was a way of reporting to constituents and sending such a bombardment of publicity, the Willkie men made their gains.

The people back home really won the fight—they with their over-zealous and peremptory letters and amateurish clamor unparalleled in the annals of political conventions. For it must be recorded that a popular and able candidate came to a national convention without a floor manager or a convention strategy committee and in a few days got it going—a task of effective personal salesmanship which reveals Willkie's talents as an organizer in a field hitherto unfamiliar to him.

If he is elected, he may be expected to employ the same faculty in winning the support of leaders of both parties in Congress by personal persuasion.

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Form Agricultural Defense Committee

Ithaca, N. Y., June 29—Organization of a New York state emergency agricultural defense committee at a meeting of the executive committee of the New York state conference board of farm organizations has been announced by Fred H. Sexauer of Auburn, chairman of the board.

It was organized, he says, because agriculture is of major importance in any national defense program and because farmers and rural people are responsible for the production of food and fiber, the first essential in any defense.

The committee is to appraise the agricultural resources of New York state and to cooperate with the national defense council, the extension service, the college of agriculture and home economics, federal and state departments of agriculture and other agencies that deal with defense measures.

Few Complaints

Well, that's the story and in the midst of war and world confusion, some sort of conclusions should be drawn about the American way of life.

I sat in the Junior Chamber convention's "date bureau" in the Mayflower for a couple of hours and listened to the applicants and complainants. The latter were very few, the former very numerous in spite of the fact that more than 900 already had been dated up for two big social events.

Here's one from Mobile, Alabama, that was typical: "Boy, that little girl you fixed me up with last night was sure a lamb. Boy, was she sweet. How about doing as well by me tonight?"

"If she was that all right, why didn't you get another date with her tonight?"

"Look here, man, I can't go taking chances like that. Two dates with a girl like that and I'd be getting serious. No sir, man, get me another date tonight and if she ain't as swell as that babe last night, it'll be all right with her tonight."

How to Do It

Here's the way it was done, according to Lawder (just in case you are having a convention for young men only and want a hint):

"Ed and I spent a couple of months trying to work out a plan that would get results. Finally we sat down and made a list of all the girls we knew and all the girls our friends knew who might be eligible for blind dates.

When we got through we had a list of 60 girls. We invited all these girls to a party and put our problem in their hands. There wasn't a one who let us down. They went out and solicited the aid of all their friends and when the list was in we had more than 500 girls who were willing to pitch in and make the Jaycee convention a success.

That was swell but that wasn't half enough so we turned next to the social organizations in the various departments. We went before their meetings, explained what we were up against and

had a great response.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the eighth grade graduation exercises Monday night and the high school graduation Tuesday night at the Wallkill High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer entertained a number of relatives at their home Wednesday night.

ARDONIA

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Mrs. Roy Jensen entertained Miss Evelyn Thorson, New Paltz, Miss Beatrice Ward, Modena, Mrs. Alfred Pierce, Central Valley, and Charles Palmer at dinner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the meeting and explained the idea back of the organization was to have an interested group of automobile owners who desired to see road conditions improved and also those who took an active interest and purpose in each agricultural county of the state.

Since 1934, twenty-five conferences under the sponsorship of Appalachian Coals Inc. and under the direction of J. E. Tobey, Vice President in charge of engineering, have been held in the middle west and south, the last having been at Modena.

The committee strongly urged immediate organization of a similar committee with like intent and purpose in each agricultural county of the state.

The 34 representative men who attended the meeting that night were: Thomas D. Abrams, James Jenkins, William M. Davis, Frank A. Palen, G. O. Hodges, Charles Pole, D. F. Graham, Alden J. Harcourt, John B. Alliger, Harry Shultz, F. E. Moscovics, J. E. Klock, Dr. B. W. Maben, Dr. H. F. Meinhardt, Irving Hornbeck, Victor Livingston, John F. Gallagher, O. D. Winne, C. A. Decker, J. S. Tracy, Alonso E. Winne, A. E. Campbell, Dr. James R. Nelson, James S. Winne, Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Alva S. Staples, Jay Terry, Frederick H. Sanford, Dr. Harvey G. Kester, Frank Roosa, John Millard, John Turk, George W. Anderson and Chirk K. Loughran.

Of that number but few are still living. John Millard is still actively engaged in the auto business handling the Ford cars, and William M. Davis for years was also engaged in the auto business here. Thomas D. Abrams sold the Elmore auto.

The initiation fee for membership in the new auto club was fixed at \$5. The matter of a name for the organization was not decided upon at that meeting.

It is my recollection, however, that this first auto club became the present Automobile Club of Ulster county, which has long been active in protecting the interests of auto owners and drivers.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Let the Shape of Your Face Help Govern Your Make-Up Problem

By BETTY CLARKE

(AP) Feature Service Writer
Any woman can improve her looks if she takes the trouble to accentuate her best features. And knowing something about make-up will help.

These are the ideas of Perc Westmore, of Hollywood, whose job it is to make movie stars more beautiful.

The first thing a woman should determine when she decides to undertake a facial improvement project, says Westmore, is the shape of her face. There are several typical shapes: the oval, square, round, oblong, triangle or inverted triangle.

The make-up procedure recommended by Westmore goes like this: First, an even application of powder base, next, moist rouge, eyeshadow, and a generous dusting of powder, wiping away the excess. Use your eyebrow pencil, then go back and touch up the rouged area with dry rouge, for smoothness. Remove excess lipstick and let mascara be the finishing touch.



OVAL TYPE, exemplified by Bette Davis. This type should blend rouge from the center of the cheek and over the cheekbone slightly toward the temple (1). In applying eyebrow pencil, oval-faced girls should follow the natural line of the brow, from the start, directly above the inner corner of the eye, sloping down toward the cheek (2). The hair-do, also, should follow the natural contour of the face (3). A simple hair-do with a high or central part is best.



SQUARE TYPE, illustrated by Ann Sheridan. This type should circle rouge under the eyes, carry it back toward the ears and lightly down the jaw line to create shadow on the prominent part of the face (1). Eyebrows should be arched slightly, by plucking and penciling (2). The hair can be arranged in soft waves to detract from the angle of the jaw, or lifted up to accent it (3).

ROUND TYPE. Mary Healy, also of the movies.

This type should concentrate rouge on the outer cheek, working it toward the temple and down the jaw to shade it faintly (1). Hair arranged in loose waves with fullness and softness, helps make a round face seem longer. Round-faced girls should choose the darkest tone of rouge that will blend with their complexions.

AWKWARD AGE CLOTHES FOR 1940 ARE FLATTERING

By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Writer
Maybe you think your seven-year-old daughter is too young to have an ankle-length formal party dress. Maybe you think you'd like to buy her a nice little short white frock — plain, simple, in good taste.

Maybe you'd better think again before you go spending good money. If you are as well trained as most mamas, you won't try to dictate. You'll take the child to the store, name the price she can pay, and let her choose her own party dress. And if she chooses a long formal — well, you wouldn't want her to look different from her crowd would you? It's what they're all wearing.

From age seven on, girls have just as definite taste in clothes as you have. Mostly, it's pretty good taste, too. It's their ambition to look like older high-school or even college girls, and with college-girl fashions as sane as they are, you have little to worry about.

This summer little girls love pinafores — not because they are quaint and childish but because they are just what grown-ups are wearing. They love gabardine shorts and slacks, with beanies to match — not because they're practical costumes for rough play, but because older girls wear them.

Most difficult to please are girls in the "awkward age" — 12, 13 and 14 years old in the hate to buy their clothes in the children's department, yet they can't be fitted anywhere else. Smart stores save face for this age group by putting up a partition, or at least a screen, between teenage clothes and real little-girl fashions.

For "best dressed" inspiration, manufacturers and children themselves look to the screen, where such starlets as Gloria Jean and Virginia Weidler set styles. Teenagers have outrun the sweet-and-simple fashions inspired by Shirley Temple — for that matter Shirley herself has outrun them. And for some reason the two little English princesses, Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, no longer have the fashion influence they had a year ago.



Mother's won't fuss because their daughters want to look like the little girl in the movies, when it means buying such a sweet and pretty little dress as the one shown here. It's of white shantung with red, white and blue touches at neckline and sleeve, and in the shirred waistband. Modeled by Virginia Weidler, child starlet.

Owlkrieg

The common short-eared owl of North America also lives in England. However those from the old country appear to be somewhat smarter than those here. At any event, when there is a plague of field mice the owls congregate in large numbers until the field mice are reduced.

Screen Test Answers

1. Mary Beth Hughes was hand-edged in a card as she was walking out of a local drugstore. She acted in "Four Sons."
2. The birthplace of (a) Darryl F. Zanuck, film producer; (b) Erwin J. "Walt" Disney; (c) Stuart Erwin, 14; (d) Bette Davis will play the title role in "Calamity Jane."
3. (a) Balsa wood, light and pain-
- less. (b) rubber cement. (c) air-enforced by an edging of twisted glass, serves as a "clear plate."
4. The birthplace of (a) Darryl F. Zanuck, film producer; (b) Erwin J. "Walt" Disney; (c) Stuart Erwin, 14;
5. Bette Davis will play the title role in "Calamity Jane."



Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. Lana Turner was spotted for films while sipping a drink at a soda fountain. What other starlet (shown in picture), recently recognized for her work in an anti-Nazi movie, likewise found a trip to a drugstore led to the films?
2. (a) What recently divorced stars are rehearsing together for a new stage musical? (b) What married stars have just played together in a new movie about divorce? (c) What movie actresses recently revealed they had husbands (now divorced) when Hollywood thought them spinsters?

3. In the movies things are not always what they seem. For instance: (a) What's the chair that crashes over the hero's head in movie fights made of? (b) Cobwebs in the haunted house? (c) Reflectionless "plate glass" windows?
4. (a) What is the claim to movie fame of (a) Wahoo, Neb.? (b) Fergus Falls, Minn.? (c) Squaw Valley, Calif.? (d) Indianola, Ia.?

5. What dramatic actress who is jittery about firearms will play a famous wild-west gunwoman? In what picture?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Straight-and-Narrow Styles Have Won Over America



Straight-and-narrow is this new silhouette dress designed by Jo Copeland of brown silk crepe, with drapery and seamings indicating a lowered waistline. The Alaska sealskin hat has a back-draped swag of orange velvet. Shown at the Preview of American Designs in New York.

The straight-and-narrow silhouette has conquered the fashion world.

It's quick victory surprised even fashion experts, who had felt that the new slim line would not be accepted generally until fall.

First introduced in Paris mid-season last April and May, the straight-and-narrow won buyer approval. By way of preparing for fall acceptance, a few American stores presented experimental slim fashions in summer linens and sheer crepes. The moment they appeared the public gobbled them up.

The very women who've been heard to protest against the return of tight skirts are among the first to buy them. When a salesgirl showed a New York style leader a full-skirted print, she objected. "But it looks so much like last year's prints. Haven't you something new?"

A slim crepe dress with a stringy little bit of fullness confined to the center front pleased her, and she bought. Now slimliners are everywhere. Unless you haven't bought yours yet.

This new silhouette is reminiscent of the styles of 1928, with dolman sleeves and slightly flared backs, along with straight-and-narrow skirts. Shoulders will be more natural, though still through the waist, with the waistline itself dropped an inch or two squared off with modified pads.

Mother's Little Helper Needs Help With Hair-Do



A LITTLE GIRL, with her straggly hair caught back anywhere with a barret becomes . . .

A YOUNG LADY after the straggles are lightly permanent and tucked under by Charles of the Ritz.

topknot of curls seems to add height.

Mother should watch for a simple, natural effect, and encourage her daughter to brush her hair a lot. She should teach her daughter, too, the value of massaging her scalp and of careful rinsing after a shampoo.

Mothers can give growing daughters other beauty helps, too — hints on make-up, suggestions about caring for her skin. A girl needn't be worried by pimples which can be prevented, corrected or temporarily hidden, nor should she feel awkward because of her changing figure; simple exercises can do wonders for posture.

And, fortunately, 1940 mothers are diet-wise, too. The growing girl can be proud in a beauty world of her own.

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

It's easier for a young girl to slip into grown-up beauty fashions than it used to be. There's a trend for mothers and beauty experts to be ready with advice about pigtails and permanents.

It's a wise mother who gets her daughter to adapt a popular hair-do to the child's individuality. Sometimes the style is a modification, sometimes a direct copy of a simple grown-up coiffure.

Nearly every young girl insists on hair of medium length (two inches or so above her shoulders when ends are brushed out or under). Also she likes her hair brushed upward and back from her face unless she favors bangs. Bows, combs, or flowers are al-

most a must. And it's very important that the young girl's hair-do doesn't depart too much from the way the rest of her chums wear theirs.

The three most popular coiffures for young misses of four or 14 are these: A band of ribbon held across the head by elastic that goes beneath the head softly brushed back curls. The side part is quite high.

Hair parted high, with little bows, one on either side, to catch hair that's pulled softly from the temples.

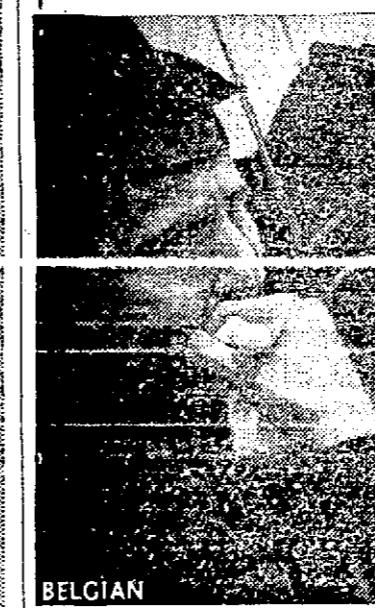
A big bow perched almost on top of the head, a little to the back, a little to the side.

If a girl's face is round, a center part is best; if it's long and thin, side parts or bangs will make the face look shorter. A

Women In The News

Wherever They Live, It's Their War

AP Feature Service



BELGIAN



AUSTRALIAN

AP Feature Service

WOMEN all over the world are fleeing from war's horrors, or are working to help win the war. For Belgians, war has brought tears. Ships reaching New York have brought scores of smiling American women, like Mrs. Eric Sevareid, who had been aiding American refugees in Paris and who brought her twins home to safety while her husband stayed on in France. In Australia, women of the auxiliary corps do their bit by replacing men on farms, while in Italy many women, like these members of the anti-aircraft defense, are in uniform.



ITALIAN



AMERICAN

Do you suffer from fits of depression without apparent cause — up one day, down the next? A symptom of "nerves," a psychiatrist would say. If you are the sensitive, high-strung type you have more difficulty than most keeping serene in this high-tension world. Well-adjusted, you could charm, enjoy life; but with nerves unstrung, every pin-prick is a hammer blow.

Often a too-sheltered childhood is the cause of maladjustment in adult life. Or you may subconsciously feel inadequate in your job, your home life.

Facing such truths about yourself can clear the air and then help you to build up your nerve.

Overcome nerves for a happy life. In our 32-page book, *OVERCOMING "NERVES" AND EVERY-DAY PROBLEMS*, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 603 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y., send 50 cents.

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Home Service

Feeling Blue May Mean Your Nerves Need Care



AP Feature Service

When your daughter brings a "date" home for dinner the first time, she's hoping against hope the family will act up to the occasion.

It's an important event to her, even if she doesn't say so. She'll prefer that you see it that way, without too much ado.

For one thing, the dinner-date with the family is often as near a formal date as boys and girls start out with now. They may come rushing in from tennis, but they're near enough being grown-up to like being considered as adults. They're young enough to feel just a little awkward, too.

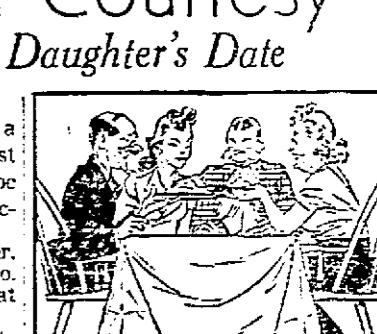
So it's up to the family to keep the event simple.

It's a help when dad seems free from worry. Nice, too, for him to talk with them about the new swimming pool or about their hobbies.

Mother will see that the table looks pretty, but not elaborate. She'll set the house in its best way of keeping this date more in order. She may play a favorite game for the guest. And she'll try the gang

for easy table manners and see that the serving is all right. Sisters and brothers ought to be good pals. They shouldn't pick at the young couple, belittle their friends or make silly remarks about why the best china is on the table.

Common Courtesy — With Your Daughter's Date



If the young hostess surprises everybody by offering to do the dishes, she'll not forget the sister who pipes up, "You'll do nothing of the sort. It's my turn." However, if the hostess insists on the table for the guest, it's probably her way of keeping this date more in order. She may play a favorite game with the usual parties for the guest. And she'll try the gang

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Let the Shape of Your Face Help Govern Your Make-Up Problem

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Any woman can improve her looks if she takes the trouble to accentuate her best features. And knowing something about make-up will help.

These are the ideas of Perc Westmore, of Hollywood, whose job it is to make movie stars more beautiful.

The first thing a woman should determine when she decides to undertake a facial improvement project, says Westmore, is the shape of her face. There are several typical shapes: the oval, square, round, oblong, triangle or inverted triangle.

The make-up procedure recommended by Westmore goes like this: First, an even application of powder base, next moist rouge, eyeshadow, and a generous dusting of powder, wiping away the excess. Use your eyebrow pencil, then go back and touch up the rouged area with dry rouge, for smoothness. Remove excess lipstick and let mascara be the finishing touch.



OVAL TYPE, exemplified by Bette Davis. This type should blend rouge from the center of the cheek and over the cheekbone slightly toward the temple (1). In applying eyebrow pencil, oval-faced girls should follow the natural line of the brow, from the start, directly above the inner corner of the eye, sloping down toward the cheek (2). The hair-do, also, should follow the natural contour of the face (3). A simple hair-do with a high or central part is best.



SQUARE TYPE, illustrated by Ann Sheridan. This type should circle rouge under the eyes, carry it back toward the ears and lightly down the jaw line to create shadow on the prominent part of the face (1). Eyebrows should be arched slightly, by plucking and penciling (2). The hair can be arranged in soft waves to detract from the angle of the jaw, or lifted up to accent it (3).

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By VIRGINIA HANSON

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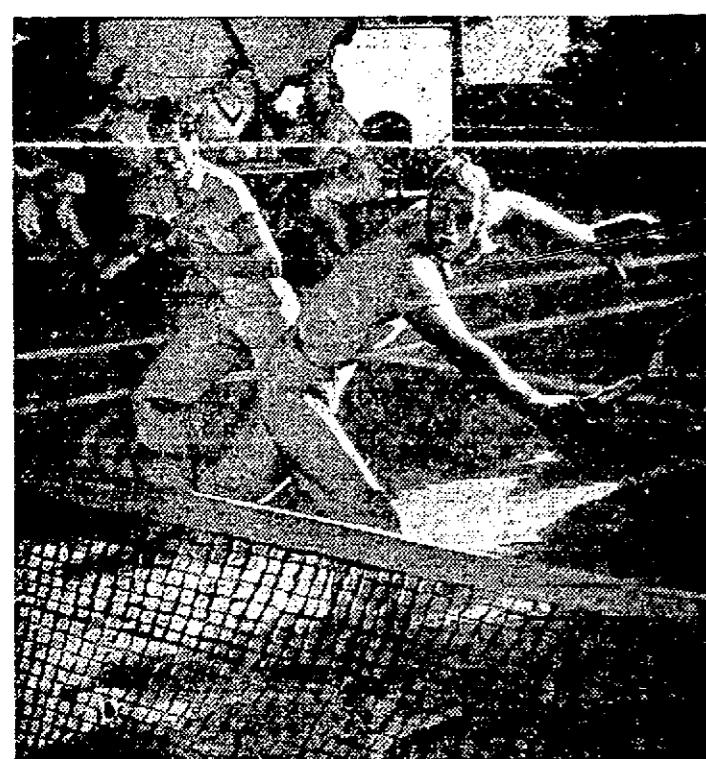
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FUEL OIL

AND

Kerosene

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SAM STONE

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OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.
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Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

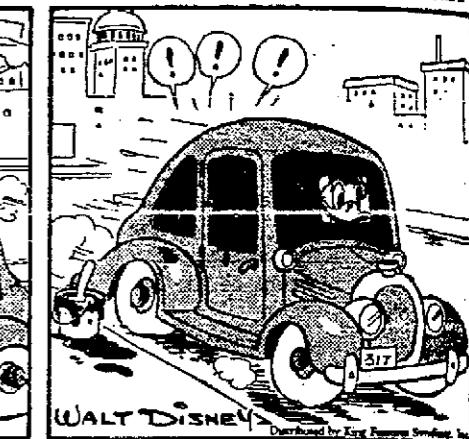
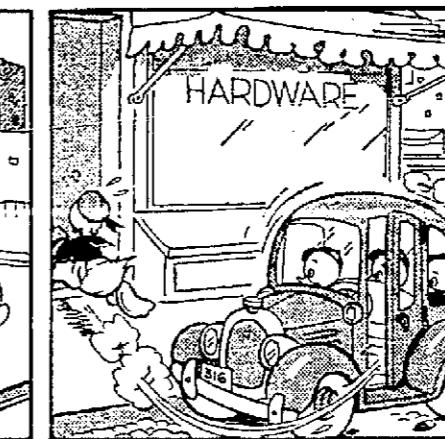
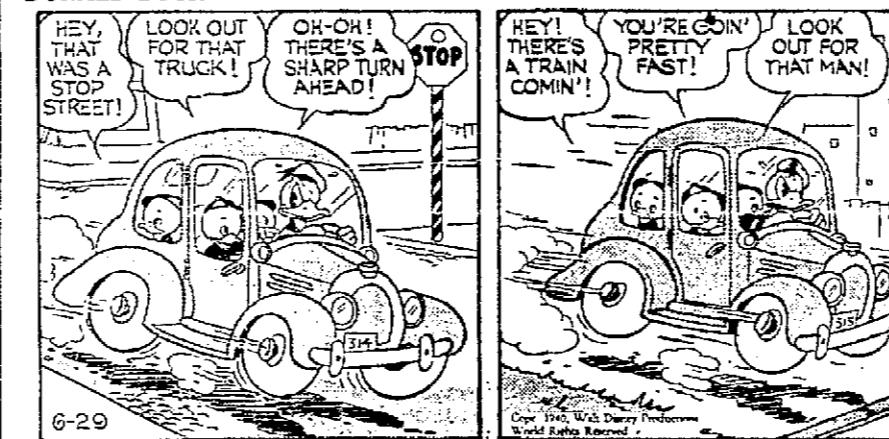
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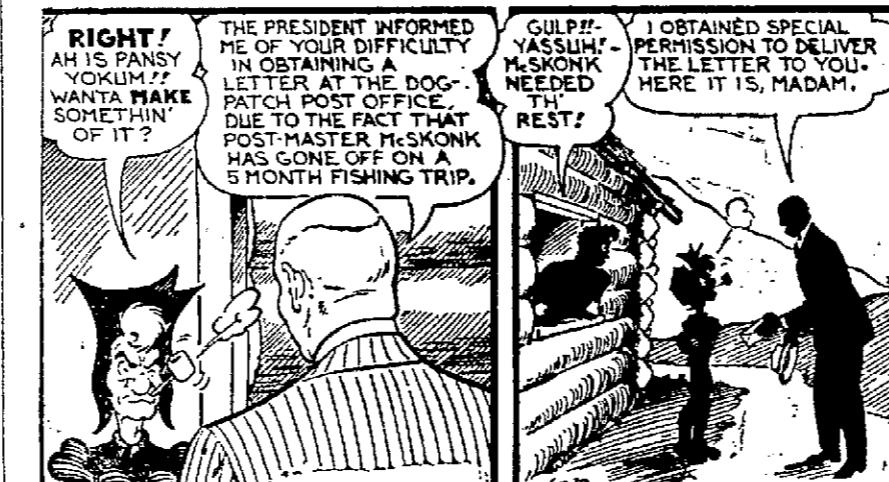
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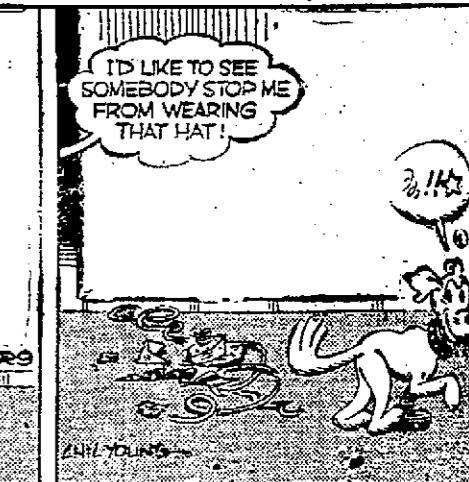
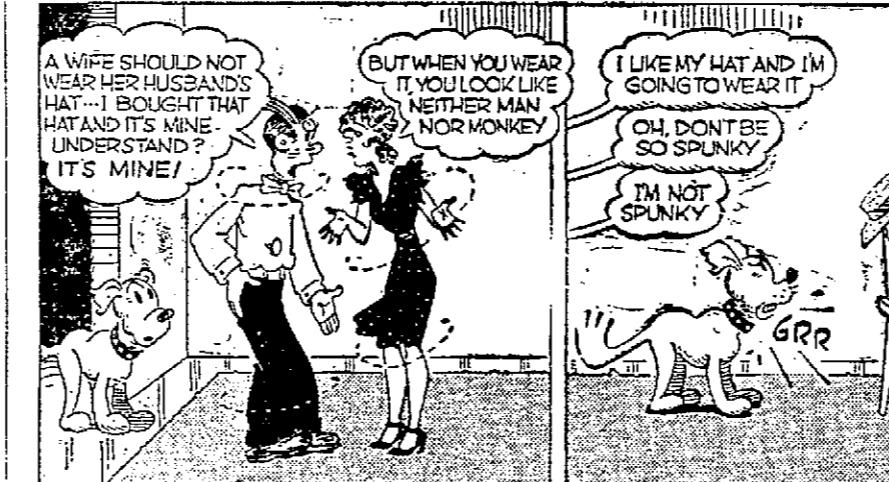
By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

WE GIRLS MUST STICK TOGETHER!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

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Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



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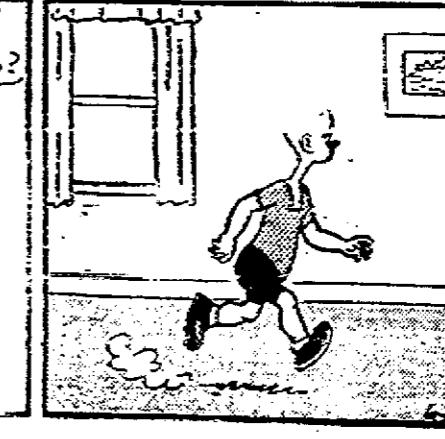
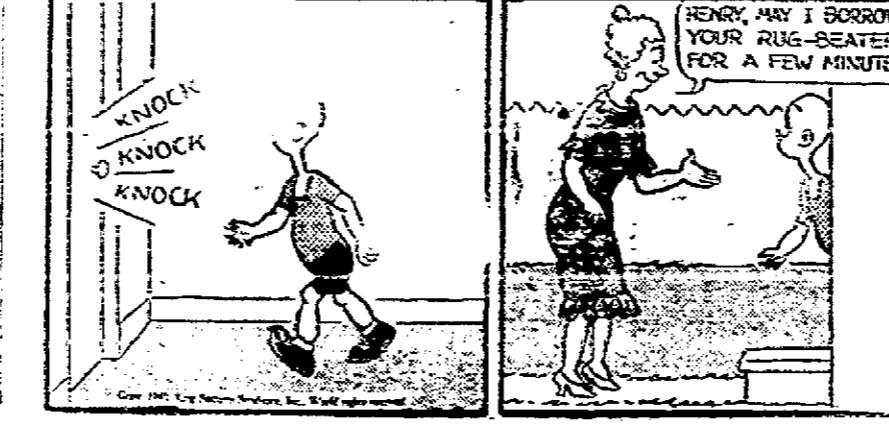
By PERCY CROSBY



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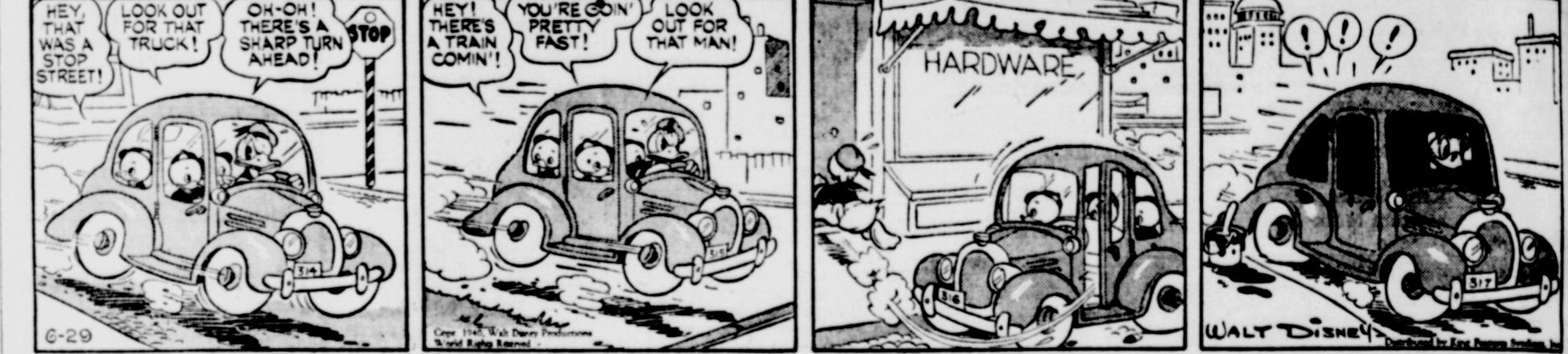
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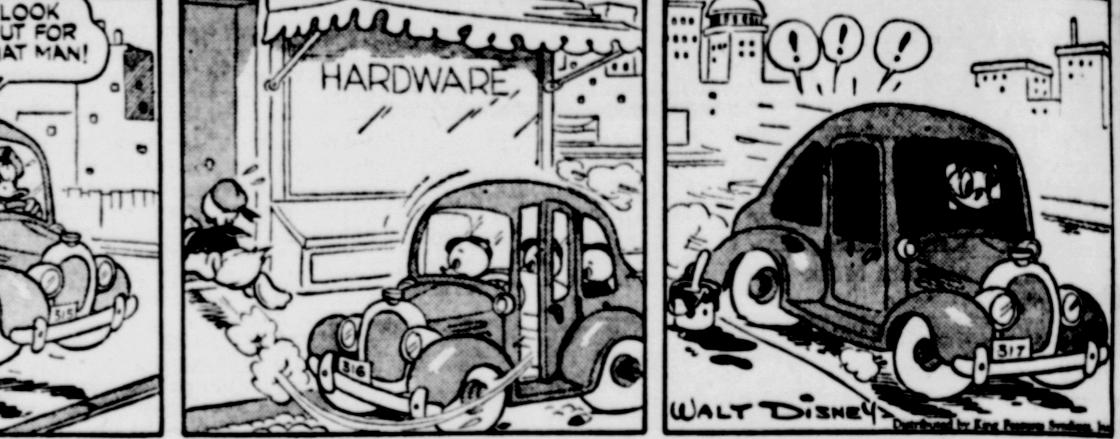
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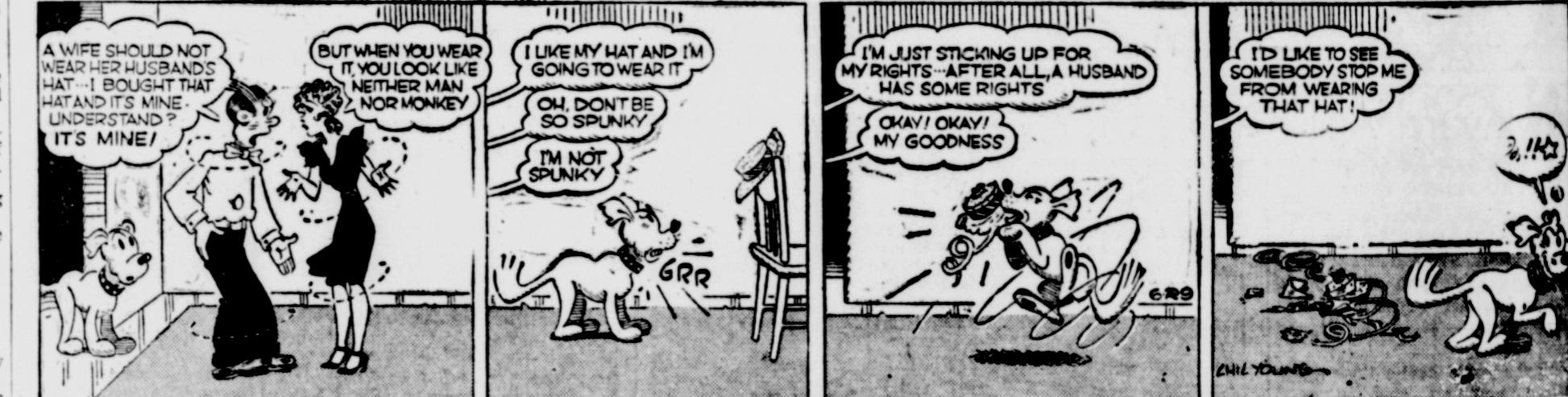
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By CARL ANDERSON



DINE AND DANCE AT
URCK'S GRILL
TONITE—
Music by the
RHYTHM RANGERS
Men & French Fries...40c
Beer, Wines and Liquors

Board Discusses Plan for Division Of District No. 8

(Continued From Page One)

Township Trustee Asks Information on Possible Changes in Agreement Now in Effect

A division of School District No. 8, town of Ulster, which has been discussed for some time by residents of that district, came up for a formal discussion Friday evening by members of the board of education.

A request was made by Percy Bush, trustee of the district, for information as to how a division of the district would affect the present agreement between the city and the district as to tuition charges for students continuing to use the city schools provided a new district to be known as No. 9 were organized from a part of the present No. 8 district.

The residents of the Lincoln and Richmond Park sections of the district in the town of Ulster have been contemplating the forming of a school district in that rapidly expanding section just north of Kingston and from where a number of students now come to the city schools under an agreement which allows the students to attend the city grade schools at a special tuition fee.

This agreement was made at the time of the consolidation of the city schools and allows the students from that district, where there has been no school house, to attend Kingston grade schools at a tuition of \$45 a year per student. In figuring this rate nothing is added for depreciation or cost of school properties and the city, in addition, receives the public money from the district based on attendance.

At present there are some 200 students who attend the city grade schools, some going to No. 5, 6 and 7. The students from the area where it is possible a school may be erected go to No. 5 and 6.

Trustee Bush sought to ascertain whether a division of the district and the making of a new district to be known as District No. 9, town of Ulster, would affect this contract in any way and allow any increase in tuition.

Residents Want School

Residents of the Lincoln and Richmond Park sections are desirous of forming a school district in that area and erecting their own school to care for students up to and including the seventh grade. Students of the eighth grade would come to the M. J. M. School in Kingston.

Erection of the school in a new district to be known as District No. 9 would remove some 100 students from the Kingston schools.

The matter was discussed and President Schmid appointed as a committee to investigate the matter. Trustees Haver, Remmert and Feeney and it is proposed to hold a meeting with the trustees and representatives of the area and ascertain what the situation and plan is.

Since the matter of taking care of the town of Ulster students from District No. 8 was taken up and arranged for many years ago when the schools were consolidated it was felt that the contract and agreement entered into at that time should be studied, and the corporation counsel make an interpretation of the matter before any definite word was given the town of Ulster trustees. Consequently the board renewed the contract for another year with No. 8 district at the rate \$45 per student.

A meeting will be called between the town of Ulster residents and the local committee at some future time when an opinion as to the legal status of the situation has been learned.

Several Contracts Awarded By Local Education Board

(Continued From Page One)

on the pea coal and \$6.25 on the rice size.

Leon Wilber bid \$7.70 on pea and \$5.70 on the rice size.

Bids Accepted.

Trustee Katz moved that the bid of \$7.40 for pea from Edward T. McGill be accepted and the contract awarded to him and that the Leon Wilber bid of \$5.75 for rice be accepted and the contract awarded to that firm, both being low bidders. On the Wilber bid there was error in quotations. One price being quoted at \$5.70 for the rice size and in another place \$5.75. However, since the \$5.75 quotation was low the board awarded the contract to that firm.

A communication was received from R. Frederick Chidsey informing the board of a lower rate of insurance on the musical instruments than previously quoted. The previous rate had been 2 per cent up to \$2,000 of value and 1 1/2 per cent over that amount. The new rate quoted was a flat 1 1/2 per cent.

Letter of Thanks

A communication was received from the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, thanking the board for the suits and sweaters which had been made by the vocational class for the Camp Happyland children. The communication said the children would wear the outfits on "parents day." Materials used for the suits was donated by Chester Baltz, Jacobson Shirt Company and Barclay Knitwear Company.

The audit of the monthly payroll and bills was made, the total being \$49,509.70, of which \$40,882.92 was for payroll purposes. Before adjourning, authority was given the president and clerk to audit the payroll for July and August, since no meeting will be held until September.

Trustee Katz for the building committee reported that an inspection of all buildings had been made and various requirements noted and the committee had a list of repairs and replacements to be made during the summer recess. One is a new roof on the high school; new boiler at No. 8, and additional new lockers at the high school as well as additional equipment for the vocational school and the painting of woodwork and ceilings in grade schools and numerous new blackboards.

Mr. Katz reported the buildings would be in as good condition as in many years after the summer work was done. Later the supplies and building committees were authorized to solicit bids for major items and empowered to let contracts to the best advantage.

Other Bids Opened

Bids opened by the supplies committee for library books showed but two bids: William O'Reilly of Kingston \$802.16 and Baker and Taylor of New York \$810.74. The contract was awarded to William O'Reilly, low bidder for \$802.16.

The bids for supplies were as follows:

Bidder	C. W. Bardeen	Pens.	Pencils.	General Erasers	Supplies etc.	Papers	High Art	School Art	Combined Bid
J. L. Hammatt									
Co., Newark, N. J.	3,091.00					1,118.00		4,209.00	
Livingston & LeFever,									
Kingston, N. Y.									1,529.84
Milton Bradley Co.									
New Brunswick, N. J.									3,139.79
Webster Paper Co.									
Albany, N. Y.	1,200.00	490.00				904.95	112.50	4,157.24	
All Steel Equipment Co.									
Aurora, Ill.	\$1,632.00					1,625.00	1,000.00	63.00	4,258.00
Berger Mfg. Co.									
Canton, Ohio									2,160.00
Durabilt Steel Locker Co.									1,436.00
Aurora, Ill.									1,612.00
Lyon Metal Products Corp.									1,500.00
Fred Medart Mfg. Co.									
St. Louis, Mo.									

These lockers will be equipped with Yale combination locks with master key and built in locks. Trustee Katz moved that the contract be awarded to Durabilt Steel Locker Co. of Aurora, Ill., low bidder for the sum of \$2,102. Carried.

Locker Bids

Bidder	400 Lockers 12x18x36"	275 Book Lockers 12x18x12"	Total
All Steel Equipment Co.	\$1,632.00	\$704.00	\$2,336.00
Aurora, Ill.			
Berger Mfg. Co.			
Canton, Ohio			
Durabilt Steel Locker Co.			
Aurora, Ill.			
Lyon Metal Products Corp.			
Aurora, Ill.			
Fred Medart Mfg. Co.			
St. Louis, Mo.			

A resolution was unanimously adopted for the dropping of Cecilia street from the city map. This was a proposed street running from Andrew street to West O'Reilly street at the point where the M. J. M. School is now situated. Prior to the city buying the land Cecilia street was laid out by the O'Reilly family but never developed.

On advice of Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin the board voted to discontinue the street over the property since continuance of the street would make it a public thoroughfare over the school lands. It never had been developed. The name will be dropped from the city map.

Trustee Haver of the rules committee moved that when the board adjourn it adjourn to meet on the first Friday of September unless a meeting is called by the president before. One special meeting probably will be called prior to that time.

Contract Renewed

The board renewed for another year the usual contract with School District No. 8, town of Ulster, for pupils attending the local public schools. At the time of the consolidation of schools here the city agreed to accept the students of that district outside the city at a special tuition rate under contract and the matter had been continued since under yearly agreement as to cost.

Superintendent Laidlaw reported that in the city schools there were 467 students who had been neither absent nor tardy during the past school year and that there were 94 with a similar two-year record, 37 with a four-year record and nine students who have had a perfect attendance for five years or more.

State Delegation Is Hot as Pepper as It Quits Conclave

(Continued From Page One)

decided to back its original decision on Sprague, than a proposal came up from one of the women on the delegation to switch from Ruth Baker Pratt, who has been a national committeewoman for many years.

Had this come to a vote it is likely Mrs. Pratt would have received the support of 91 of the 92 members of the delegation. The effect against her was short-lived.

There were definite indications that Marvin might have to serve as a sort of fence-mender in patching up the feeling that has arisen between the Dewey and Willkie men.

One of First for Willkie

The Syracuse mayor was one of the first in the delegation to come out for Willkie. He made up his mind last Sunday after a casual meeting with the utilities executive at a cigar counter, the first time he had ever talked with him. Sometime during the day, Chairman William F. Bleakley, Sprague and Edwin Jackle, the state chairman, all of whom were in the Dewey camp, conferred with Willkie.

It was Bleakley who caused the breakdown of the Dewey bloc in the New York delegation. After the first four ballots, when it became apparent that nothing would be gained by continuing to support the Manhattan district attorney, Bleakley is understood to have gone to Sprague and talked to him about the situation.

He is said to have told Sprague that on the next ballot he would vote for Willkie instead of Dewey and that he intended to tell his fellow delegates from Westchester, Sprague slipped away and talked to Dewey on the telephone for perhaps 30 minutes.

Before he returned a poll of the delegation had been taken and even without a release from Dewey it showed 75 for Willkie.

Sprague, however, returned with word that he would release all members of the New York delegation pledged to him and this notice was received before the ballot actually was announced.

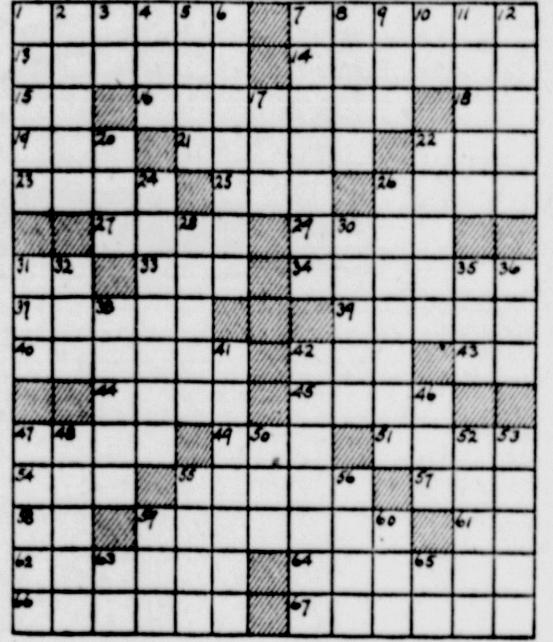
'Absolutely Fantastic'

London, June 29 (P)—An authoritative British source said today that Germany's white book declaration yesterday that Britain intended to attack Germany through the Netherlands and Belgium last May 10 was "absolutely fantastic."

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HOB	SHAFT	PAN
47. Serpents	Roman house-hold god	
12. Mountain	held contest	
13. Where the Ark landed	Stiff	
14. Difference	Depression between mountain peaks	
15. Symbol for radium	Conjunction	
16. Notes of the scale	Restless	
17. Pronoun	Mountain near Jerusalem	
18. Color	Red	
19. Burn	Religious	
20. Negative	Refrain secretly	
21. Concession	Contract	
22. Between:	prefix	
23. Epic poem	French city	
24. Fellow echo	Make speeches	
25. Be penitent	humorous	
26. Grinding tool	3. Northern	
27. Charm	Exile	
28. Crony	4. Valley	
29. Table river	5. Everlasting	
30. Table land	6. City	
31. Genus of freshwater ducks	7. Delaware	
	8. Sharpening stone	
	11. Heron	



School Attendance in City Reaches High Mark in May

With a possible total aggregate of 125,457 days attendance for the month of May, pupils of the Kingston public and private schools show an attendance of 118,642 days of attendance for an average of 95 per cent in attendance for the month. This is a very commendable attendance record and on the basis of attendance is apportioned to the city the state public school money.

Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw in his monthly report showed that the private schools with a registration of approximately one-quarter the attendance in public schools, had the attendance with an average of 96 per cent, while the public schools' average was 94 per cent. In May there were 5,500 registered in public schools and 1,258 in private schools.

The attendance record for May is:

Section	Total Registrations	Number Enrolled	Possible Days of Attendance	Actual Days of Attendance	Per Cent Attendance
Elementary Schools, Total	3080	91	1,820	1,715	94
M.J.M. 9th year	387	290	5,783	5,4	

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Be Married in the Fall



MISS MARIE LYONS

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Recital by Pupils Of Mrs. W. S. Eltinge

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Minuet from "Don Juan" Mozart

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Margaret Baschnagel

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Barbara Norton-Sally Norton

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow—arranged by Wayne

In An Old Dutch Garden
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Sing Little Birds Spaulding
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Long, Long Ago Bayley
A Rose in My Garden Williams

Jean Ebel Jean Ebel

Twin Guitars Russian Folk Song
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Excerpts from "Pinocchio" Gilbert and Sullivan

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Blue Danube Strauss

James Denton

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Chanson Frial

Rondo Mozart

Chanson Russe Sydney Smith

Rita Lockwood

Prelude Chopin

Clair de lune Debussy

Reverie Debussy

Passepied Alec Templeton

Ruth Boerkner

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Dr. Comstock Gives Party

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TB Hospital Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its regular meeting Monday, July 1, at 3 o'clock in the parlor at the hospital. Following the meeting, to which women of Ulster county are invited, tea will be served. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. William E. Simmons.

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Chiarella and Miss Harriett Kniften.

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TB Hospital Auxiliary

A representative number of summer pastimes have been chosen in the accompanying pictures, with some of the feasting figures in the fields.

At the top left is Miss Gladys Saenisch of 48 Montreux avenue, with bow and arrow and her quiver; at the lower left, Mrs. Munson of Lake Katrine is shown archery on frequent evenings in a member of the Lake Katrine Garden Club and has produced many lovely specimens.

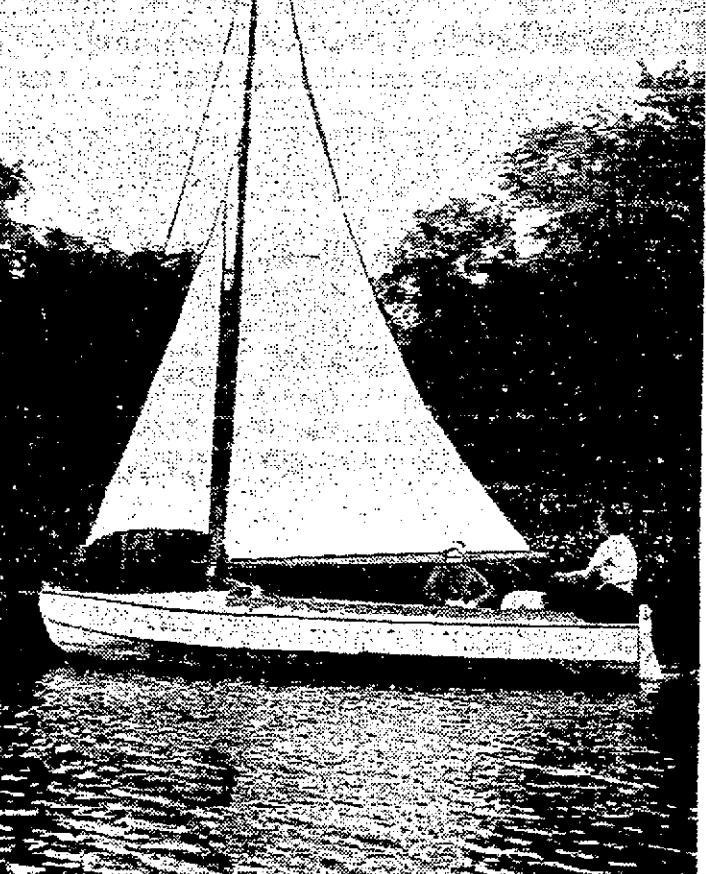
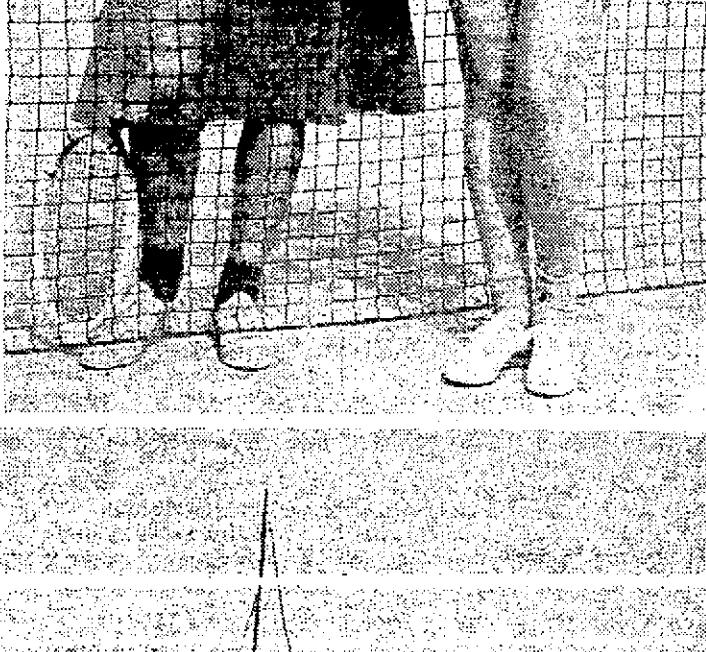
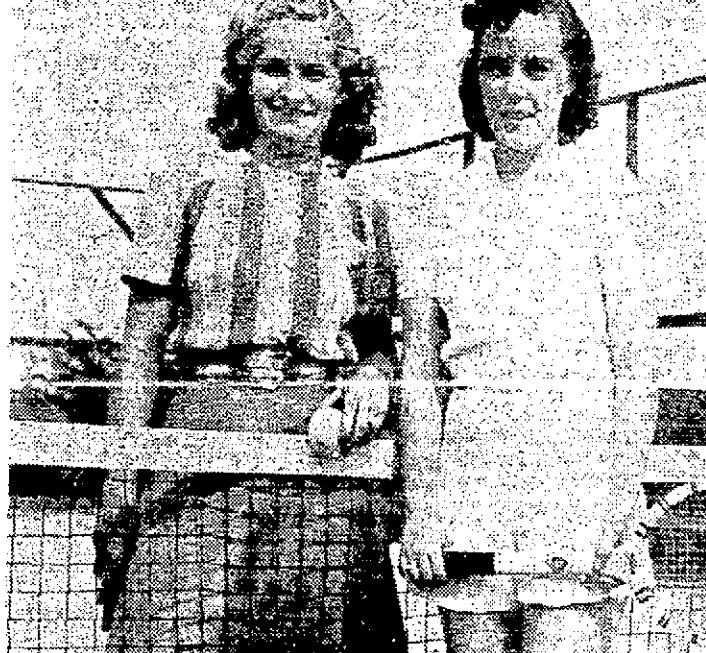
Last year there were three sailboats on the Hudson River. This year there have always been synony- mous with swimming and sunbathing at a time enjoying a sport that satisfies a love for the open water. Miss Priscilla Nichols of 163 Bruyn street and Miss Marjorie Teas of 412 Foxhall avenue, followers much as few sports have, relax in the next picture to get the only woman sailor on this part of the Hudson river, who

owns her own sloop, is Miss Helen Bradburn of 33 Emerson street, who with her crew, Miss Pauline Smith of 68 West O'Reilly street, is shown starting out for a run before the wind. The funny boat between the two sailors is Paddy, a white terrier belonging to Miss Smith, who accompanies them on all their trips along both sides of the Hudson.

There are other sports which also are enjoyed by Kingston men, fishing, badminton, and going on picnics, truly playtime for all.

Brooks-Finger, Saugerties, June 29.—The marriage of Miss Anna L. Finger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finger of Katsbaan, and Mr. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Saugerties, was performed at the Methodist Church by the Rev. Ernest Bartlett, pastor, on Sunday. The attendants were Shirley Finger, sister of the bride, and William Newkirk, Mr. Brooks' son, who joined with the members in a trip through New England.

Summer Time Is Play Time



Women Sports Fans Make 'Green Escape'

War, lazy, summer days, blue skies and the call of the out-of-doors! Around 3 o'clock in the afternoon, those who work in offices or around the house all day begin to dream of white canvas wet with spray, the pant of a sweating horse after a brisk canter through the woods, the ping-pong of the tennis ball as set after set is played, or the drowning of bees through the summer air as after a cool dip they lie.

Croquet is becoming more and more a sport for the older young women and less of a children's game. Miss Marjorie Garland is shown at the left in the next row, ready to take the wicket in a game on her lawn at 269 Smith avenue.

Smiling at the cameraman just before taking to the courts for some sets of tennis are Mrs. Evelyn Moore of 114 Clinton avenue and Miss Marjorie Clapp of 249 Lucas avenue, who are frequently seen on the courts at Forsyth Park.

At the end of the row is Miss Jane Gildersleeve of Richmond Park, one of the young followers of the turf, who is often seen riding her horse "Star."

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Benefit Barn Dance

The public is invited to the barn dance for the benefit of the Red Cross to be held this evening at "Old Tavern Orchard," three miles north of Kingston on the Flatbush road.

Roger Loughran will be master of ceremonies. Prizes for funniest and prettiest rustic costumes will be given. Zucca's orchestra will play for the dancing. E. B. Schepmoes will have charge of the admissions.

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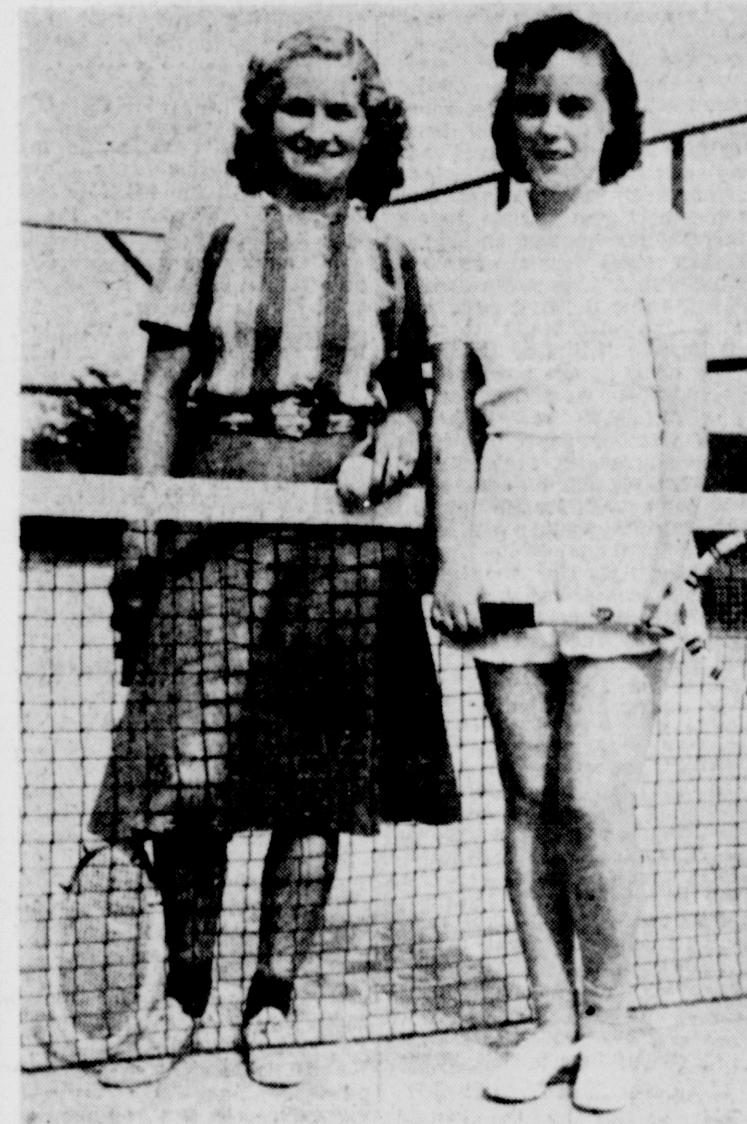
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Summer time is play time and women are making their "green escape" leaving office files and the click of typewriters to enjoy their favorite summer play or out-of-the-house in the cooler morning hours for a game of golf or a fight to keep weeds from the garden.

A representative number of summer past times have been chosen in the accompanying pictures, with some of the leading figures in the field.

At the top left is Miss Gladys Saehoff of 48 Montrepose avenue with bow and arrow and her quiver full, who enjoys the sport of archery on frequent evenings in the field at the back of the high school.

And what would summer be without trips to the "old swimmin' hole?" Swimming and sunbathing have always been synonymous and Miss Priscilla Nolan of 163 Bayview avenue and Miss Marjorie Teas of 412 Foxhall avenue, relax in the next picture to get some tan after a dip to cool off.

At the right is Mrs. George Chilson of 269 Washington avenue, enjoying a good game of golf. Mrs. Chilson is a member of the Willywack Golf Club and active in the Ladies' Day events.

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Cycling, another sport which many advocates in the summer days pedaling along the open road, is also enjoyed by the young adults. Miss Rose Helen Meller of 68 Andrew street, whose interest in cycling has made her a member of St. Peter's Bicycle Club, joins with the members in

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**Herzog's
Guidepost**

To better living

THESE days the news is out to make everyone gloomy some of the time, and some folks gloomy all the time—but for goodness' sake let's not all of us be gloomy all of the time!

You remember the sentiments of Mark Tapley, one of Dickens' most engaging characters who hustled cheerfully throughout a tragic period in his master's household. When asked how he could be so cheerful during such trying time, he argued that it is easy enough to be cheerful when everything is wonderful, but the proper thing is to remain cheerful when things are terrible!

We are learning that in order to live pleasantly and remain cheerful, the nervous system must be protected as much as possible. Noise and shrillness affect the nervous system adversely. Pleasant sounds are soothing.

That's why people every day are installing Cleartone Chimes—"the modern door call," in place of the old-time shrill "doorbell."

Wasn't so bad when "doorbells" really were door-bells that rang dinged musically through the house. (That was in your grandmother's day.) The original door call couldn't have been had either. It was an ox horn hung at the gate of medieval castles. Visitors picked it up and blew a mellow note to announce their presence.

But Cleartone Chimes are the best thing yet. When their rich chime tones reverberate pleasantly through your house you're prone to the door smiling—even if you suspect it's only a "nosey" neighbor again! The good effect works both ways. When their friends tear over in their usual hurry, and jump out of their ears in chronic haste, they'll be soothed and charmed by the gracious chiming of your door call as they press the button.

Next time you pass Herzog's just stop in and take a look at the several beautifully styled Cleartone Chimes models, in ivory and brass, or bronze and brass. Press the button on the demonstration board and hear for yourself the ear-caressing combinations.

The chimes operate on ordinary door-bell transformers, or batteries. There is nothing to get out of order. The most popular chimes for front and back doors. Other models are as low as \$9.50.

One of our recent advertisements invited you to visit our model bathrooms and kitchen at 8 N. Front St., and boasted, "as fine a display as you'll find in New York showrooms."

It appears we are too modest. One of the visitors to the model rooms kindly informs us that our display excels any to be found in New York, particularly from the standpoint of practicability, both as to plumbing fixtures and decoration. May you find it so!

(The model rooms feature not only the newest fixtures, both white and in color, but are complete with the smartest wallpaper and paint treatments, as decorated by Betty Moore.)

Lawn Party Postponed

The lawn party scheduled this evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tongue, Presidents Place, has been indefinitely postponed. The party was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Church.

Avahath Israel Outing

A picnic and outing will be held tomorrow at the Rifton Hotel in Rifton, sponsored by the Congregation Avahath Israel. George Kramer is general chairman of the affair. The outing will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue all day. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis and other sports will be available, with a ball game in the afternoon, an exhibition by Boy Scout Troop No. 5 and dancing in the evening. In case of rain, activities will be held indoors.

Those who are building and who wish to complete their homes with residence hardware of authentic period design, have much selection in Corbin and Stanley designs. A favorite in this section is "Lahaska," an Early American Corbin design which reveals the simple beauty and marvelous craftsmanship of our early pioneers. Stanley hand-hammered cabinet hardware! Or Corbin's authentic copies of old shutter dogs, caseinent hardware, foot scrapers, etc. Or modern cabinet hardware in beautiful chromium—come and see! We'll help you to make a suitable selection.

The Mirro Vapor-Seal double fryer has come to town, billed as "a remarkable fry pan." And what a performer it is—whole half full of utensils in one! It consists of two wide-bottom pans which can be used separately for quick browning, and then put together for cooking through and through. Moisture collects in the Vapor-Seal trough, to prevent drying-out and sticking.

Use it for 5-lb. pot roasts,

baked potatoes, steamed vegetables, scalloped dishes, fried chicken, broiled steak, stews, torn beef, etc.

Use it for teal roast

and vegetables as follows:

2 tablespoons fat

Omelets

1 pound teal roast

Potatoes

Slices bacon

Pepper

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Heat utensil and fat. Sear

fat until well browned in hot

oil. Lay strips of bacon across

fat. Surround with pared hair-

potatoes and onions. Sprinkle

with salt and pepper. Cover

teaspoon reduce heat, cook 1 1/2 hours.

Heat utensil and fat. Sear

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Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

THESE days the news is not to make everyone gloomy some of the time, and some folks gloomy all the time—but for goodness' sake let's not all of us be gloomy all of the time!

You remember the sentiments of Mark Tapley, one of Dickens' most engaging characters who hissed cheerfully throughout a tragic period in his master's household. When asked how he could be so cheerful during such trying time, he argued that it was easy enough to be cheerful when everything is wonderful, but the proper thing is to remain cheerful when things are terrible!

We are learning that in order to live pleasantly and remain cheerful, the nervous system must be protected as much as possible. Noise and shrillness affect the nervous system adversely. Pleasant sounds are soothing.

That's why people every day are installing Cleartone Chimes—the modern door call," in place of the old-time shrill "door-bell."

Wasn't so bad when "door-bells" really were door-bells that rang musically through the house. (That was in your grandmother's day.) The original door call couldn't have been so bad either. It was an ox horn. It hung at the gate of medieval castles. Visitors picked it up and blew a mellow note to announce their presence.

But Cleartone Chimes are the best thing yet. When their rich chime tones reverberate pleasantly through your house you'll come to the door smiling—even if you suspect it's only a "nosey" neighbor again! The good effect works both ways. When your friends tear over in their usual hurry, and jump out of their car in chronic haste, they'll be soothed and charmed by the gracious chiming of your door call as they press the button.

Next time you pass Herzog's, just step in and take a look at the several beautifully styled Cleartone Chime models. In ivory and brass, or bronze and brass. Press the button on the demonstration board and hear for yourself the ear-caressing combinations.

The chimes operate on ordinary door-bell transformers, or batteries. There is nothing to get out of order. The most popular model, at \$7.00, has different chimes for front and back doors. Other models are as low as \$1.95.

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Use it for 5-lb. pot roasts, baked potatoes, steamed vegetables, scalloped dishes, fried chicken, broiled steak, stews, corned beef, etc.

Use it for veal roast and vegetables as follows:

2 tablespoons fat Onions
2 pounds veal roast Potatoes
slices bacon Pepper
1½ teaspoons salt

Heat utensil and fat. Sear meat until well browned in hot fat. Lay strips of bacon across meat. Surround with pared halves of potatoes and onions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover utensil, reduce heat, cook 1½ hours.

Black, breeze blown and beautiful, ready for anything as the smart modern likes it. Black sheers for allure, black shantung and chin-chin for wear in town and out. Black silk and rayon jerseys figure flattering and superbly soft, with an eye to the day when pastels pall.

Summer BLACK

Newspaper

Named in Will

New York, June 28 (Special)—William Gebauer of Hill Top, Ulster Park, is the recipient of 132nds of the estate left by his cousin, the late Frances Lind of 181 Fenimore street, Brooklyn, under the terms of her will filed for probate in Brooklyn Surrogate's Court today. Eva Webber of Callicoon, N. Y., a friend, receives a like share. The remainder goes to 11 friends and cousins. The testatrix died May 31, leaving property estimated at about \$42,000. It has not yet been appraised. John Lind of Brooklyn, a nephew, is executor.

895 to 1995

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE DOWNTOWN SHOP

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Herzog's
32 Wall St., Kingston
Phone 232.

Adv.

Boats and Boating

Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta on Sunday, July 7—
These Amazing Whizzing Whites

By Richard O. Gruver

This column resumes after a long absence and, since it is devoted to those whose pleasures run with the tides, no better material possibly could be found than the forthcoming regatta of the Kingston Power Boat Association.

Three years ago "Shad" Maurer, Joe Huber, Vernon Radell, Neil Bruck, Togo Dickson and a few other enthusiasts conceived the idea of power boat contests on the Rondout creek. The results were successful from the standpoint of the 5,000 spectators who lined the creek banks and from that of the contestants themselves. Last year a similar event was held. Sunday, July 7, there will be another. It is significant that each year the regattas have gained in prestige and quality. An added point is that the present schedule takes on an international aspect, for in addition to power boat racers from five eastern states entries have been received from Canadians.

These Whizzing Whites

The striking thing about outboard racing is the number of families that have taken up the hazardous sport. A glance over the lists of entries at any major regatta will reveal such family names as the Defibaugh of Woodside, Del., the Tysons of Chestnut Hill, Pa., the MacFaydens of Montclair, N. J., and, better known locally, the five White brothers of Poughkeepsie. The Whites constitute the largest single family in power boat racing, it is believed, and they have been connected with outboard racing for 10 years; in addition they have become a "fixture" of every Albany to New York marathon in recent years.

Of all these whizzing Whites, George holds the edge over his brothers, for he has finished twice in the Hudson River regatta. On the whole, however, the others are not far behind him and together they travel thousands of miles each season in going from one major event to another from Virginia to central Canada. Their equipment for these trips includes about 10 racing hulls, five outboard motors, spare propellers, lower units and an "arsenal" of incidental paraphernalia.

George White, whose vocation is that of a postal employee, has avocations auxiliary to boat racing. He designs outboard hulls, keeps copious notes, haunts boating circles and spends a great deal of time promoting the Hudson Valley Racing Association. Joe White specializes in marathon events and in Canadian competition has run off with many prizes.

Howard White divides his time between hydroplane racing and has competed numerous times in the Albany to New York classic. Also he pilots runabouts in numerous other regattas. And as families go the Whites have their differences too. For instance, take Brother Johnny. He's the "founding" member of the outfit and is at odds usually with one or all of the others on the technical side of power racing. To make things even more extreme, Brother Johnny will race under the pennant of the Kingsport Power Boat Association in the July 7th regatta and will be sponsored by Jack Feye, Wall street restaurateur.

Then again, there's the kid brother, who in the White family is Al. But Al, unlike the traditional kid brother, is not too obstreperous since the combined numerical strength and racing knowledge of his elders serves not only to restrain but to enlighten him in racing technique. In the July 7th regatta Al White and George Van Voorhis of Fishkill will drive a new runabout hull, designed by Brother George, who got his idea at the regatta at Carlstadt, N. J., this month. After the event George went home, adapted his ideas to paper and translated them into the new hull, which will make its initial appearance here next week.

July Motor Boat Regatta Schedule

1—Pampa, Texas.
3—Night Predicted Log Cruiser Race, Los Angeles to Isthmus.
3—For Peck Lake, Glasgow, Mont.
4—Trenton, N. J.—Trenton 1000 ft.; Dubuque, Ia.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Harbor Springs, Mich.; Omro, Wis.; Tarentum, Pa.; Mercdesco, Ill.; Wakefield, Mich.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rockhall, Md.; Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif.; Hot Springs, Ark.
4—Hampton, Va.
6—Henry, Ill.
6—Richmond, Va.; Governor's Trophy Regatta, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
7—LaCrosse, Wis.; Kingston, N. Y.; Decatur, Ala.; Long Distance Marathon, Marysville, Mich., to Detroit; Magog, Que.; Mono Lake, Calif.
12—Block Island Cruiser Race, Long Island Sound; Cambridge, Md.

Motor Boat Shorts

The Englewood Basin Yacht Club, of Englewood, N. J., is behind the revival of the Bear Mountain Cruiser Race on the Hudson River July 28. Lewis King is chairman of the committee which will run the event on a predicted log basis from Englewood to Bear Mountain and return.

Jack Wood, former outboard racing star of Detroit, has joined the inboard ranks and will pilot a new 225 cubic inch hydroplane on the Eastern regatta circuit this season.

Cruiser races in the East and on the Pacific Coast, and a long distance marathon down the St. Clair River from Marysville, Mich., to Detroit are among the features of the July motor boat regatta schedule which reaches its peak over the Independence Day week-end.

Bob Bush Will Pitch For Recs Against G. E.'s

Locals Are Anxious to Get Back Into Action Again; Andy Celuch Still Tops Rec Batters

After having two straight nocturnal clashes postponed due to rain Manager Carl Huston's Kingsport Recs will leave the confines of the stadium tomorrow when they meet the Schenectady General Electrics at 2:30 o'clock in the Dorney Park city.

Big Bob "Schoolboy" Bush, the one and only regular pitcher of the local club, will get the nod from Huston. Emil Battalino or Bill Trondson will pitch for Schenectady. Both are mainstays with the up-state aggregation.

With Bush the only hurler for service Huston will be in a tough spot should the General Electrics get to Bush early in the tussle. Bill Thomas, the regular right fielder would be able to step in but for the last few seasons Thomas has been devoting his time to the pitcher line department.

The usual busy sport schedule for Kingston fans next Thursday, July 4, will be practically open as far as baseball is concerned. Kingston has an engagement at Poughkeepsie against Freddie Dahn's All Stars. It was impossible for the Recs to play home on the holiday due to the poor backing in day games.

Andy Celuch, of course, is the leading sweater for the Huston machine. Celuch has collected 13 hits in 25 trips to the plate for a .520 average. Tommy Maines and Bob Bush follow with .400 and .363.

Van Derzee will make up the inner defense while Tommy Maher, Coughlin, of course, is the leading sweater for the Huston machine. Celuch has collected 13 hits in 25 trips to the plate for a .520 average. Tommy Maines and Bob Bush follow with .400 and .363.

No changes are expected in the Vince Snodder and either Mac Kingston Jimup except pitching. Vince Snodder and either Mac Kingston Jimup except pitching.

Jack Schatzel, George "Red" Mr.

Lean, Andy Celuch and Chappie will make up the local battery.

Public School No. 6 has just finished a very successful baseball season winning seven out of seven official games in the Grammar School League. The champs are seated left to right: Joseph McGrane, Albert Cross, William Glaser, Fred Brinkman, Louis Petramale and Frank Embree. Standing in the same order are: Fred Hommel, Jack Haber, Wallace Wager, Ted Brooks, Ralph Hommel and Nathan Armstrong.

Tickets Are on Sale For July 21 Track Meet

General Manager Rowland Is in Charge; Records Made at Meet Will Be Recognized

There is a great deal more to promoting one of the biggest track meets in the country, such as will be held here at Kingston Municipal Stadium, Sunday, July 21, than just picking the winners as they cross the finish line.

Under the general chairmanship of Clarence Rowland, a highly enthusiastic committee numbering nearly 40 men, an efficient machine for effecting a meet which already is gaining nation-wide attention among track followers is being developed.

Tickets Are Ready

One of the most effective cogs in the success of any such undertaking is the ticket committee and this year, Sergeant William Roedel is the chairman. Tickets have been printed and will be distributed shortly.

This year a special "booster" ticket has been arranged and will be offered to the public. Holders of these tickets will be listed in the program book of the track meet as "boosters" of the event. At the same time purchasers will be effecting a savings in that this ticket will admit either three adults or two adults and two children to the reserved seat section.

Records Will Stick

In the meantime, the track committee, under the direction of Edward I. McCaffery, has been checking the local track to insure the fact that all records established will be recognized as national marks, since the possibility of new records being made is always present when national athletes compete.

Work of other committees has been progressing rapidly. Medals for the winners of various events have arrived and will soon be placed on exhibition at one of the local stores. Although the prize committee, directed by Al Flanagan, has not yet completed its work, the cooperation of local people in securing the 78 medals and three large trophies has been very encouraging.

Officers for the big track meet are as follows: Clarence Rowland, general chairman; Ed Coughlin, vice-chairman; Lester Elmdorf, treasurer; Dave Levy, secretary. Committee heads are: William T. Roedel, tickets; G. Warren Kias, official; William Holmes, program; Al Flanagan, prizes and trophies; Edward McCaffery, track.

Two Are Listed For College Golf

Haverstick and Brook Due for Final Round

Manchester, Vt., June 29 (AP)—Bob Pastor is still talking about a third engagement with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, but his showing against Charley Eagle of Waterbury, Conn., may change the whole picture.

Pastor, ranked by the National Boxing Association second only to Tony Galento as challenger to the Brown Bomber, won a 10-round decision over Eagle last night in a lethargic battle.

It carried the fight for both of us," the Saratoga Springs fighter said after the bout. "Eagle wouldn't stand up and fight."

Neither fighter landed a telling blow throughout the bout. Both were unmarked after the fight except for a slight cut over Eagle's right eye. There were no knockdowns. Pastor weighed 190½; Eagle 187.

Haverstick played some of the finest golf this tourney has seen yesterday when he put together 31 holes in four under par to defeat

Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Duke, 3 and 2, and Bill Cordingley of Harvard, 4 and 3. Brooke was four over par in defeating Cary Middlecoff of Mississippi, 3 and 2, and Eddie Pepper, the Holy Cross football star, 2 and 1.

Much of Haverstick's success

was due to his deadly chipping and accurate putting. Brooke coasted whenever he had a chance but bore down just when the pressure hurt the most.

Frank McCormick's 12th 2-bagger of the season came on the 12th of the month and it was the 100th double of his major league career.

What Frank was proudest of,

however, was that it scored the

important run of a 2-1 Cincinnati

victory in the war of first place.

Softball Result

Inmaculate Conception found the offerings of St. Mary's hurlers acceptable last night at Hasbrouck Park and proceeded to pound out an 11 to 3 triumph. "Tiny" Komosa and Stepskie made up the winning battery.

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Boiceville Games

The Boiceville baseball tassers

are scheduled to play Woodbourne Prison Saturday and the Phoenix team in Boiceville, Saturday. This is the schedule announced by Manager Walt Ritter.

Last Sunday Boiceville, on the brink of Earl "Red" Slichter's ex-

cellent flinging, drubbed Wilbur's

Dodgers, 11 to 6. In this game

Slichter handed out the Dodgers

with two bungles. Slichter will hurl Sunday's game with Ausiano

catching.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Richmond, Va.—Ken Overlin,

161 Washington, outpointed Ben

Brown, 162, Atlanta, (10).

Chicago—Henry Chmielewski,

158, Poland, outpointed Jimmy

Shepard, 158, Springfield, Ill. (8).

Hollywood—Jimmy Garrison,

141½, Kansas City, and Red

Green, 140, Los Angeles, drew,

(10).

Buffalo—Bob Pastor, 190½,

Saratoga Springs, outpointed

Charlie Eagle, 187, Waterbury,

Conn. (10).

One June afternoon, while

repeating the Phases' lineup

in the course of a courageous 7th

inning batting rally, Doc Protiro

set a new record by having the

shortest statured player in the

National League as his first-base-

man the last two innings. Namely,

Emmett Joseph Miller, five feet

six inches. To the credit of little

Heine and his teammates, the

Phil infield played errorless ball

with this minimum target as

throw-receptionist.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 29 (AP)—Week's wash: Dodger pitchers have served up 55 home run balls in 55 games...La Didrikson, who shot a 3-under-par 72 in the western women's open, blew up at Milwaukee the other day and took a nine on one hole...Hans Vopel and Gustav Kilian, the German six-day bike stars, are indignantly denying they were quizzed by the G-Men...One Broadway sport got \$800 to his \$200 today that Galento stops Baer and Armstrong kayos Lew Jenkins...Atlanta was all set to welcome Jack Dempsey today with a huge street parade...Wes Ferrell (remember him?) is playing exhibition golf matches through North Carolina.

Today's Guest Star

Shirley Povich, Washington Post: "Oscar Vitt and his players are simply too nice to each other...The wench reeks with hypocrisy and if they are patting each other on the back the suspicion is they are seeking a soft place for what they have in their other hand."

There were no individually spectacular mound operations, but 10 teams were in action and averaged only eight hits apiece. All but two of the starting pitchers finished.

Duke has bagged Ed Schreiber, 18-year-old Charlotte (N. C.) golfer who went to the finals in the southern championships...If Eighty Thirty wins the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct today he'll pass the \$100,000 mark in winnings...Judge Landis will ask the managers not to pitch their all-star selections after July 4 so they'll have four days' rest for the big title on July 9...P. O. Dept.: Yes, Sammy Kaye, the band leader is the same guy who won football, basketball and track letters at Ohio U.

Ragtime News Review

Miss Berg will wander to and fro performing as a gondola; The N. B. A. gives us a scolding for saying it considers folding; The Yanks, those erstwhile kings of swat, Once more are home again — so what?

Those up-state reports that the N. B. A. will call it quits turned out to be fairy stories. Col. Harvey Miller, the president, wires the association is more virile and healthier than ever and will continue to push its policy that boxing should be a sport and not a monopolized business. All right, Colonel and more power to you...Ford Frick may not wait until the summer meeting of the National League to poll the magnates on the use of helmets...Detroit papers are saying fans out there don't want night ball and they can't understand why owner W. O. Briggs hopped off the bandwagon.

Extra!

Mebbe Clark Griffith and Connie Mack can begin rehearsing taking bows...They predicted the Yanks would crack this year...Now the New York papers are joining in the chorus...Today the Post headlined: "Yanks haven't got it—Won't win Pennant—Champs washed up, ready to fold."

St. Joseph's Win

St. Colman's extended winning streak of 12 games came to an abrupt stop last night at Loughran Park when the strong St. Joseph's club came through with a 6 to 5 win. The Kingston team not only stopped the opponents' string of victories but added another one to its own which is now five straight.

Hertica was on the mound for the winners and limited the East Saratoga outfit to eight hits, while his mates collected 14 off Nerone. St. Joseph's started off early by rushing across three runs in the first and another run in the second, only to have St. Colman's ram back with a rally in the fourth which netted three markers. After tying the count in the fifth, St. Colman's saw the lead fade as St. Joseph's got busy on Nerone and registered the winning run in the eighth.

Boats and Boating

Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta on Sunday, July 7—These Amazing Whizzing Whites

By Richard O. Gruver

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Work of other committees has been progressing rapidly. Medals for the winners of various events have arrived and will soon be placed on exhibition at one of the local stores. Although the prize committee, directed by Al Flanagan, has not yet completed its work, the cooperation of local people in securing the 78 medals and three large trophies has been very encouraging.

Officers for the big track meet are as follows: Clarence Rowland, general chairman; Ed Coughlin, vice-chairman; Lester Elmdorf, treasurer; Dave Levy, secretary. Committee heads are William T. Reed, tickets; G. Warren Kias, official; William Holmes, program; Al Flanagan, prizes and trophies; Edward McCaffery, track.

Then again, there's the kid brother, who in the White family is Al. But Al, unlike the traditional kid brother, is not too obstreperous, since the combined numerical strength and racing knowledge of his elders serves not only to restrain but to enlighten him in racing technique. In the July 7th regatta Al White and George Van Voorhis of Fishkill will drive a new runabout hull, designed by Brother George, who got his idea at the regatta at Carlstadt, N. J., this month. After the event George went home, adapted his ideas to paper and translated them into the new hull, which will make its initial appearance here next week.

July Motor Boat Regatta Schedule

1—Pampa, Texas.

3—Night Predicted Log Cruiser Race, Los Angeles to Isthmus.

3—For Peck Lake, Glasgow, Mont.

4—Trenton, N. J.; Lawrence, Kan.; Dubuque, Ia.; Knoxville, Tenn.

Harbor Springs, Mich.; Omro, Wis.; Tarentum, Pa.; Meriden, Conn.; Wakefield, Mich.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rockhall, Md.; Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif.; Hot Springs, Ark.

4—Hampton, Va.

6—Henry, Ill.

6—Richmond, Va.; Governor's Trophy Regatta, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

7—LaCrosse, Wis.; Kingston, N. Y.; Decatur, Ala.; Long Distance Marathon, Marysville, Mich., to Detroit; Magog, Que.; Mono Lake, Calif.

12—Block Island Cruiser Race, Long Island Sound; Cambridge, Mass.

Motor Boat Shorts

The Englewood Basin Yacht Club, of Englewood, N. J., is behind the revival of the Bear Mountain Cruiser Race on the Hudson River July 28. Lewis King is chairman of the committee which will run the event on a predicted log basis from Englewood to Bear Mountain and return.

Jack Wood, former outboard racing star of Detroit, has joined the board ranks and will pilot new 225 cubic inch hydroplane on the Eastern regatta circuit this season.

Cruiser races in the East and on the Pacific Coast, and a long distance marathon down the St. Clair River from Marysville, Mich., to Detroit are among the features of the July motor boat regatta which reaches its peak over the Independence Day week-end.

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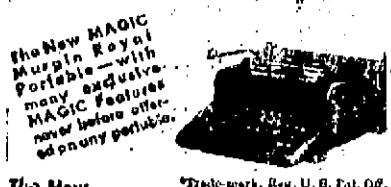
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RADIO
CHART

Kingston Daily Freeman

SATURDAY
JUNE 29, 1940



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Young Things**

Fragrant decorated
the seams of this
little rayon satin
elastic girdle.
The dainty little
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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940.

University	National	Mutual	National	Colony	WHN	WNEW
WMC	WEAF-KYW	WOR	WJZ	WABOWCAU	1010	1250
570	600	710	760	800	1179	1250

FRIDAY, JULY 5

8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WABC—News of Europe
WEAF—News
8:15 WOR—Gospel Singer
WABO—Al & Lea Reiter's Orch.
WEAF—Do You Remember?
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WABC—Moritz & Almanac
WJZ—Ray Perkins
WOR—The Goldbergs
8:45 WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WABO—Woman's Page
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Arthur Godfrey Songs
WABO—Women of Tomorrow
WEAF—Woman of Courage
9:15 WEAF—Mary Scott, Vocalist

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr, T.D.
WJZ—Contralto
WEAF—Kata Smith; News

12:15 WEAF—The O' Neills
WJZ—Nancy North Craig
WABC—When a Girl Marries

12:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News

12:45 WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Irene Trent

1:00 WEAF—News, Market, Weather
WOR—Peggy Fitzgerald

1:15 WEAF—Our Cat Sunday

1:30 WEAF—Your Treat
WOR—Voice of Experience
WABO—The Goldbergs, Sketch

1:45 WEAF—Frankie's Master's Orch.
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald

1:55 WOR—Between the Bookends
WABO—Life Can Be Beautiful

2:10 WOR—Charters of Elm Street

2:25 WOR—Al Hause in the World

2:40 WEAF—Night to Happiness

2:55 WEAF—News; Dramatized Health Talk

3:10 WABO—Road of Life

3:25 WJZ—News

3:40 WEAF—Lipstick Circle
WOR—Uncle Dan

3:55 WABO—News; Bob Trout

4:10 WEAF—Our Mama; Kitoberry's Baby Case

4:25 WOR—Our Uncle; News

4:40 WABO—Bill Stern, Sports

4:55 WOR—Hedda Hopper

5:10 WOR—News; Frank Glogoski

5:25 WEAF—Stamp Club

5:40 WABO—News—Paul Sullivan

5:55 WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports

6:10 WOR—Superman, Sketch

6:25 WJZ—Lowell Thomas

6:40 WABO—The World Today

6:55 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.

7:10 WOR—Stan Romanz, Sports

7:25 WJZ—Josef Karmilis—Songs

7:40 WEAF—Amen 'n' Andy

7:55 WEAF—Round Robin News

8:10 WABO—Lainey Ross, Tenor

8:25 WOR—Confidentially Voices with Arthur Hale

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

8:00 WABO—News of Europe

WOR—News

WJZ—News

8:15 WABO—Musical Comedy FAVORI

8:30 WOR—Quartet

WEAF—Music

WJZ—Song for Saturday

8:45 WEAF—Clene and Cicero

9:00 WOR—Dick Lambert

WOR—Model Airplane Club

WABO—Morning Almanac

8:45 WJZ—Harvey and Dell; News

9:00 WABO—Woman's Page

WOR—Betty & Buddy

9:00 WEAF—News; Bartons

9:15 WOR—First Officer

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Strings That Sing

WJZ—Orchestra; News

WABC—CBS Country Journal

WOR—Duck Rogers

WEAF—Mixed Quartet

12:15 WEAF—Nature Sketches

12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth

WJZ—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour

WABO—Let's Pretend

WOR—News

12:45 WEAF—Plane Duo

1:00 WEAF—Master's Orch.

WABO—Kingsley Kapers

WOR—Don Arden, Tenor

1:15 WEAF—Calling All Stamp Collectors

WABO—Highways to Health

1:30 WOR—McFarland Twins

EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Spanish Review; News

WOR—Uncle Dan

WJZ—News; Tom Shirley

WEAF—Orchestra

8:15 WABO—Four Clubmen

WEAF—News; Piano

8:30 WEAF—Religion in the News

WOR—News; Frank Singler

WJZ—Review of the Mounted

WABO—Harpichordist

8:45 WOR—Charlatans

WABO—The World Today

WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports

7:00 WEAF—Variety Program

WOR—Sports, Side Lines

WABO—People's Platform

WJZ—Message of Israel

7:15 WOR—To Be Announced

WEAF—John B. Keane—News

7:30 WEAF—Duchin's Orch.

WJZ—Madriguera's Orch.

University	National	Mutual	National	Colony	WHN	WNEW
WMC	WEAF-KYW	WOR	WJZ	WABOWCAU	1010	1250
570	600	710	760	800	1179	1250

7:45 WEAF—Program Resumo

7:55 WEAF—Shepherd's Guide

8:15 WEAF—Review

8:30 WEAF—Tour

8:45 WEAF—Concert Hour

8:55 WEAF—Musical Program

9:00 WEAF—News

9:15 WEAF—Julia Blair

9:30 WEAF—Breakfast Club

9:45 WEAF—To Be Announced

9:55 WEAF—Melody Moments

10:00 WEAF—Bachelor's Children

10:15 WEAF—Man I Married

10:30 WEAF—Painted Dreams

10:45 WEAF—Pretty Kitty Kelly

10:55 WEAF—Midstream

11:05 WEAF—Vio and Eddie

11:15 WEAF—Myrt and Margie

11:30 WEAF—Melody String

11:45 WEAF—Elmer Randolph

11:55 WEAF—Rhythm Roll Call

12:05 WEAF—Hilltop House

12:15 WEAF—Road of Life

12:30 WEAF—Mails and Men

12:45 WEAF—Clark Dennis—Tender

12:55 WEAF—Against the Storm

1:05 WEAF—Wife Saver

1:15 WEAF—Big Sister

1:30 WEAF—Guiding Light

1:45 WEAF—Affairs of Anthony

1:55 WEAF—Aunt Jenny

2:10 WEAF—Zuke Manners

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940.



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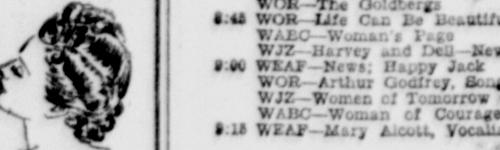
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(University) WMCA 670 (National) WEAF-KYW 660 (National) WOR 710 (National) WJZ 760 (National) WABO-WCAU 810 (National) WHN 1010 (National) WNEW 1020

FRIDAY, JULY 5

8:00 WEAF—News from Europe
WEAF—News
WEAF—Gospel Singer
WABC—Musical Comedy News
WEAF—Do You Remember?
WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WABC—Morning Almanac
WEAF—The Goldbergs
WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful
WABC—Woman's Page
WEAF—Happy Home News
WEAF—News: Happy Jack
WEF—Arthur Godfrey, Son
WABC—Women of Tomorrow
WABC—Woman of Courage
WEAF—Mary Alice Young

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle
WEAF—Victor H. Lindahl, President
WEAF—Kate Smith: News
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neills
WEAF—Natalie Wood Cradle Song
WEAF—Miss Gigi Marries
12:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News
WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WEAF—Peggy Fitzgerald
WEAF—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WEAF—Voice of Experience
WEAF—The Goldbergs, Sketch
1:15 WEAF—Frankie Master's Groove
WEAF—Between the Bookends
WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful
WEAF—Carters of Elm Street
WEAF—Bill V. Kallenborn, News
WEAF—Right to Happiness
1:45 WEAF—News: Dr. Frank
WEAF—Drummond Health Talk
WEAF—Road of Life
WEAF—News

EVENING

5:00 WEAF—Stories
WEAF—Uncle Dan
WEAF—Bob Trout
WEAF—Alma Kitcher's Story
Case
6:15 WEAF—Gin Stocks Orch. News
WEAF—Sports
WEAF—Hedda Hopper
WEAF—News: Frank Singers
WEAF—Stamp Club
WEAF—Sports
WEAF—Paul Sullivan
8:45 WEAF—Bill Douglas, Sports
WEAF—Superman, Sketch
WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WEAF—The War Today
10:00 WEAF—Fay Warren's Orch.
WEAF—Stan Lomax, Sports
WEAF—Jose Marsis—Songs
WEAF—Lenny Ross, Europe
WEAF—Conductor Young with Arthur Hale
WEAF—Round Robin, News
WEAF—Confidential Young with Arthur Hale

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

8:00 WABC—News of Europe
WOR—News
WEAF—News
8:03 WABC—Technical Comedy FAVOR
WEAF—News
WEAF—Music
WEAF—Songs for Saturday
8:30 WABC—Gin and Glitter
WEAF—Dick Libert
WOR—Model Airplane Club
WEAF—Hobbies and Crafts
8:45 WEAF—Harm and Dell, News
WEAF—Woman's Page
WEAF—Betty and Buddy
9:00 WEAF—News: Baritone
WEAF—Strings that Sing
WEAF—Orchestra, News
WEAF—CBS Country Journal
WEAF—Sports
WEAF—Mixed Quartet
WEAF—Nature Sketches
12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth
WEAF—Natl Farm & Home Hour
WEAF—Let's Pretend
WEAF—Sports
12:45 WEAF—News: Piano Duo
WEAF—Master's Orch.
WEAF—Keyboard Kapers
WEAF—Dance Teacher
1:15 WEAF—News: All Stamp Col-
lectors
WEAF—Highways to Health
1:30 WEAF—McFarland Twins
WEAF—Spanish Review, News
WEAF—Uncle Dan
WEAF—News: Tom Shirley
WEAF—News: Orchestra
1:15 WEAF—Four Children
WEAF—News: Piano
12:30 WEAF—News: in the News
WEAF—News: First Singer
WEAF—Refugee of the Mounted
WEAF—Harpachordist
8:45 WEAF—Charlatans
WEAF—The World Today
WEAF—Fay Douglas, Sports
7:00 WEAF—Variety Program
WEAF—Sports, Games
WEAF—The Platform
WEAF—Message of Israel
WEAF—To Be Announced
WEAF—K. B. Kennedy, News
7:30 WEAF—Duchin's Orch.
WEAF—Madriguer's Orch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Strings that Sing
WEAF—Orchestra, News
WEAF—CBS Country Journal
WEAF—Sports
WEAF—Mixed Quartet
WEAF—Nature Sketches
12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth
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WEAF—Message of Israel
WEAF—To Be Announced
WEAF—K. B. Kennedy, News
7:30 WEAF—Duchin's Orch.
WEAF—Madriguer's Orch.

WKY KINGSTON—1500—Feature Highlights For Week.

A. M. 9:00—Program Resume
7:00—Early Bird Matinee
7:30—Rise and Shine
8:15—William, Romance
9:00—Romance
9:30—Almanac
10:00—Rendezvous with
10:30—Musical Program

P. M. 9:00—Program Resume
10:00—Review
11:00—News
12:00—Newspaper
12:15—Checkboard Time
12:45—Ulster Farm Hour
1:00—Musical Program

1:30—Musical Program

News

Sports

of the Day

2:30

Sports

of the Day

2:45

Concert

Hour

3:45

Musical

Program

4:00

News

4:15

Orchestra

4:30

Carnival Trail

4:45

Institute

Program

5:00

News

5:15

Musical

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5:30

Junior League Pro-

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5:45

News

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Junior League Pro-

gram

6:00

Sports

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6:30

Sports

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6:45

Arnold Staney, tenor

7:00

Orchestra

7:15

Blue Ridge Rangers

7:30

The Song Shop

7:45

Cavalcade of Drama

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Sports

of the Day

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All Request Club

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SECTION

Kingston Daily Freeman

SATURDAY
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Are you planning that trip over the 4th of July?
Be sure you take plenty of fresh film with you. All sizes, all kinds. Movie films, too, in color and black and white.

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RADIO CHART

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 6

Special Events

HANDED CHOIR OF WESTFIELD, N. J.
Directed by Max Helfman, from Temple of Religion, N. Y. World's Fair—12:00 Noon, Sunday, over WOR.

CBS SYMPHONY, WILLIAM FINESHRIBER AS COMMENTATOR: All-Wagner program: Siegfried's "Rhine Journey" and "Idyll"; Overture to the "Meistersinger"; Prelude to Acts I and III of "Lohengrin", and preludes to Acts I and III and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde"—3:00 P. M., Sunday, over WABC.

SERBIAN CHORAL SOCIETY, composed of 60 young Americans born of Yugoslav parents; Alexander Savine, conductor—9:30 P. M., Sunday, over WJZ.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASS'N CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE—"For These Americas"—Ben M. Cherrington, chief of the division of cultural relations, U. S. Dept. of State; William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Ass'n; Donald DuShane, superintendent of schools at Columbus, Indiana—1:15 P. M., Monday, over WEAF.

RAYMOND J. KELLY, National Commander, American Legion, speaks on "Educating for the Common Defense"—5:30 P. M., Monday, over WABC.

FIFTH COLUMN IN CONJUNCTION WITH NATIONAL DEFENSE—Gen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina—11:15 P. M., Monday, over WOR.

MEREDITH WILLSON MUSICAL REVUE with Kay St. Germain, soprano, and Ray Hendrick, vocalists—9:30 P. M., Tuesday, over WEAF.

TONY GALENTO VS. MAXIE BAER—15-round heavyweight bout from Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, N. J.—Blow-by-blow description by Sam Taub and Bill Stern—10:00 P. M., Tuesday, over WJZ.

DR. FRANCIS TOWNSEND, interviewed by Harry Flannery, from Townsend Plan Presidential Convention, St. Louis—10:15 P. M., Wednesday, over WABC.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PROGRAM—From Milwaukee—Topo: "Schools and War". Speakers: John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, chairman; Dr. Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of Schools of Minneapolis and President of the American Association of School Administrators; Fred M. Hunter, Chancellor, State System of Higher Education, University of

Oregon; Bertram E. Packard, Commissioner of Education, Augusta, Ga., and Secretary of the National Council of Chief State School Officers; L. H. Dennis, Executive Secretary, American Vocational Association; Caroline G. Woodruff, Past President of National Education Association—10:15 P. M., Thursday, over WABC.

"THE NEED FOR TRAINING CHRISTIAN LEADERS IN A DEMOCRACY"—Dr. Wm. Lindsey Young, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church—11:30 A. M., Saturday, over WOR.



Beautiful Lee Childs, singer-actress, sets a good example in carrying out her duties as Lady of the Lakes for the Central Marine Chamber of Commerce of Chicago. Having proclaimed National Swim for Health Week, Leo rigged herself out in a most attractive beach costume and follows her own advice as often as microphones assignments permit.

(InterCity) (National) (Mutual) (National) (Columbia)

(WMCA) 670 WEAF-JCYW 680 1020 WOR 5710 WJZ 700 WABC-WCAU 690 1170 WHH 1010 WNEW 880

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SUNDAY, JUNE 30

7:45 WOR—News; Music
8:00 WEAF—European News; Organ
WJZ—European News; Trio
WADO—News; Organ Recital /
8:15 WJZ—Chamber Music
8:30 WEAF—Song and Dance with "Salos and Long"
WJZ—Tono Pictures—piano and mixed quartet
WOR—Uncle Dan Reads Comics
WADO—Minghella's Balcon Orchestra
8:45 WOR—War News
WOR—Rainbow House—Children's Program
WJZ—War News
WABC—News of Europe
9:00 WADO—Clyde Berry, Baritone

9:20 WEAF—Four Showmen—Quartet
WJZ—Coast to Coast on a Bus
9:30 WEAF—Sunday Drivers—News
WADO—To Be Announced
10:00 WEAF—Highlights of the Bible—Dr. Frederick K. Blawie, Chorus
WOR—News, Frank Singler
WJZ—Melodic Idiots
WABC—Church of the Air
10:15 WOR—Whirlwind Festival
10:30 WEAF—Children's Program
WJZ—Wings Over Jordan
WABC—Southernaires—Negro Male Quartet
WOR—Garden of Memories

10:45 WOR—DJO News
11:00 WJZ—News; Romance and You
WABC—News; Rhythm
WOR—News; Seven Minute News
11:15 WJZ—Father-Layman Singers
WABC—Percussionist
WOR—Singing Oranges
11:30 WEAF—News; Highlights, George Putnam
WJZ—Sidney Walton and Music
WOR—Mellow Music
WADO—Major Hawes' Family and Guests
11:45 WJZ—Moylan Sisters
WEAF—Winds and Music
WOR—Music

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Story of All of Us, based on "A Child's History of the World"
WOR—Handel Choir of Westfield, N. J., from World's Fair
WJZ—Music Hall of the Air with Jim Forrest, Harriette Schumann and Stephen Quartet.

12:15 WEAF—Guitarist
12:30 WEAF—Wings Over America,
WOR—Safety City
WADO—Ball Lake City, Tabernacle Choir and Organ
12:45 WOR—News, Frank Singler
12:50 WEAF—Music for Moderns at WJZ—American Red Cross—"I Like to Love and Live"
WOR—News—Reynolds' Or, WABC—Church of the Air—Christian Doctrine
1:15 WJZ—Norwegian Quartet
1:30 WADO—Music of Carnegie Hall
WJZ—Alas Lee Roberts' Orches.
WOR—Conducted by Kreuger; News

1:45 WEAF—Silent Strings

2:00 WEAF—Concert Orchestra
WADO—Brazilian Exchange Prog.
WJZ—Transatlantic Tales of Song
WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees

4:30 WEAF—O of Oh, Round Table

WJZ—Balon Ballouette
WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees
WADO—News; Nut's Education Program

5:00 WEAF—World's Walt Band

WJZ—Guitarist
WADO—All Weather Program—Dr. Wm. Finisburgh, Commentator

WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees

5:15 WJZ—Foreign Policy Ass'n and guest

WADO—Wagner Concert

5:30 WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees

WEAF—European News

WJZ—Barbican Choral Society

5:45 WEAF—Kaltenborn Reviews News

5:45 WEAF—Silent Strings

6:00 WEAF—Concert Orchestra

WOR—News; Weather

WABC—Headlines and Rhythms

11:15 WOR—Lancaster's Orke.

WJZ—Master's Orke.

WABC—Barbican's Orke.

11:30 WJZ—Orch. from World's Fair

WJZ—Lon Breazeal's Orke.

WABC—Goodman's Orke.

12:00 WEAF—News—Orchestra

WJZ—News—Orchestra

WABC—Doris' Orke.

12:30 WEAF—Dance Music

WJZ—Matty Melnick's Orke.

WOR—Leonard Koller's Orke.

WABC—News

12:45 WEAF—News

WOR—Keller's Orke.

WJZ—News

WABC—Mabel's Orchestra

12:50 WEAF—News—Orchestra

WJZ—News—Orchestra

WABC—Doris' Orke.

12:55 WEAF—News

WOR—Leonard Koller's Orke.

WABC—News

1:00 WEAF—News—Orchestra

WJZ—News—Orchestra

WABC—Doris' Orke.

1:05 WEAF—News

WOR—Leonard Koller's Orke.

WABC—News

1:10 WEAF—News

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WABC—News

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WABC—News

2:00 WEAF—News

WOR—Leonard Koller's Orke.

WABC—News

2:05 WEAF—News

WOR—Leonard Koller's Orke.

WABC—News

2:10 WEAF—News

WOR—Leonard Koller's Orke.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940.

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940.

MONDAY, JULY 1

8:00 WABC—European News
WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WABC—Sports, Concerts, Orchestras
8:15 WEAF—Do You Remember?
WABC—Music: News
WABC—Concerts, Orchestras
8:30 WEAF—The Chapel Singers
WABC—Glen and Glenn
WABC—The Goldbergs
WABC—Ray Perkins, Piano
WABC—Johnnie Carson
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Harvey and Dell's News
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
9:00 WEAF—Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WABC—Music
WABC—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15 WEAF—Band Goes to Town

WOR—Host of Julia Blake
WABC—Sports News
WEAF—Escorts and Baby
WABC—Music, Sketch
WJZ—The Chapel Singers Club, Studio
9:45 WEAF—Billie Hayes, Children
WABC—Richard Maxwell, Tenor
WABC—George and Glenn
WOR—Music, Talk and Music
10:00 WEAF—The Man I Married
WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly
WABC—Music
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
WABC—Music
10:15 WEAF—Midstream—Sketch
WJZ—Fay and Sado
WABC—Music
10:30 WEAF—Midstream—Sketch
WJZ—The Wife Haver
WOR—Zeke Manners
WABC—Music
10:45 WEAF—Outstanding Light—Sketch
WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle—Songs
and Hymns
WOR—Uncle Tom
WABC—Kate Smith and News
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neills, Sketch
WJZ—Nancy Urahi, News
WABC—Women in Marriages
12:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Mark Hawley
WABC—Romance of Hellen Tron
12:45 WEAF—News, Market; Weather
WOR—Sunday Concert
1:00 WEAF—Music of Mary Martin
WABC—Orphan of Divorce
WOR—Voice of Experience
WOR—The Goldbergs
1:15 WEAF—Ed Fitzgerald's Talk
WABC—National Education Ass'n Conf.
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Music
1:30 WEAF—"The" in Music
WOR—Carter of Elm Street
WABC—Frontiers of Amer. Life
WABC—Night to Happiness
WABC—Dramatized Health Talk
WABC—News
WABC—House of Life

1:00 WEAF—Uvarache's Wife, Sketch
WJZ—Club Matinee
WOR—Dancers vs. Phillips
WABC—Music
1:15 WEAF—Sister Dallas, Sketch
1:20 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WABC—Clintons vs. Boston Bees
WOR—Dancers vs. Phillips
1:30 WEAF—Valiant Lady, Sketch
WOR—Radio Gurus Club
WABC—U.S. Navy Band
WABC—Romance of Hellen Tron
1:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—My Son and I
WOR—Yan Concert
1:50 WEAF—Music of Mary Martin
WABC—Orphan of Divorce
WOR—News, Watson
1:55 WEAF—Light of the World
WABC—Music
2:00 WEAF—Adventure in Reading
WABC—Music
WOR—Carter of Elm Street
WABC—Romance of Hellen Tron
2:15 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WABC—Joyce Jordan
WOR—Music
2:30 WEAF—Valiant Lady, Sketch
WOR—Radio Gurus Club
WABC—U.S. Navy Band
WABC—Romance of Hellen Tron
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WOR—News, Watson
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(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

JERSEY FAMILY COW—20 quarters a day; will make over a pound of butter daily; \$75 cash. Box 156, Albany, N. Y.

NEW MILKING COWS (2)—E. Okos, Chichester, N. Y.

PIGS—six weeks old. Edward Atherton, R.F.D. 1, Box 17, Kingston, Route 32, near DeWitt Lake.

Pets

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels. Great Danes, pedigree, all ages and colors. Individual rooms. Tolton Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 248-1-1.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale

HOME DRESSED BROILERS—30 lb. delivered. Arthur Britt, Phone 341-2. Evenings and mornings.

FLAT FED BROILERS—25 lb. Benson, phone 2228-R.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

SOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos, Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton Street.

COMPRESSOR—\$45; cigar case, \$20; cash register, \$15. Chas. Chase, Albany avenue extension, 24.

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. 118 Second Avenue.

1935 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan; very reasonable. Call any time, 146 Main.

COME AND GET ONE WHILE THEY LAST THIS WEEK-END SPECIALS

1931 Ford Boudoir.....\$29

1932 Ford Coupe.....\$29

1932 Studebaker Sedan.....\$29

1930 Nash Sedan.....\$29

1930 Ford Coupe.....\$29

1930 Nash Coupe.....\$29

1930 Any One 4-car Buick

Trade your "JUNKER" in on one of these cheap cars

THE PARROT MOTOR CO., 527 Broadway at West Shore Crossing Open Evenings and Sundays

1932 ESSEX—sedan, "Pacemaker," inquire 65 Third avenue.

1930 FORD COUPES (2)—cheap. 112 Wards street.

1932 FORD BUSINESS COUPE — in first-class condition; reasonable.

1937 GRAHAM—supercharged, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, mileage 23,000, in good condition. \$375. Phone 3224-W.

INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIALS

1939 Chevrolet DeLuxe Spt Sedan.....\$35

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.....\$45

1937 Plymouth Coupe.....\$35

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan.....\$25

1935 Dodge 4-door Sedan.....\$25

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC., Kingston, N. Y.

1939 LA SALLE Club coupe, like new, radio, heater, defroster, white side-wall tires, low mileage. P. O. Box 732, Kingston.

RANGE DOORS—two sets, 16x12' window, 4x8 ft. all hardware like new. Lakeside House, DeWitt Lake, Whiteport. Phone 450-J-2.

RANGE—Clark Jewel: also black stove with oil burners. Phone 450-55.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—five cubic ft., first-class condition. 630 Broadway.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—saved. Phone 715. Fischer's 334A Beach street.

BROADWOOD—stove, length, and salt Edward T. McGill, Phone 219.

Standing, about 50 acres \$5 per acre.

BOX—gas plate; cheap. 43 Jarman street.

AMAZOZO RANGE—tan and ivory. Phone 3367.

UBER—3x4s, 2x6s and 17' boards. Saw Mill, Lomontville.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service, and Maintenance, 3212 Foxhall Road, Kingston. Phone 194-4.

BURNERS—pair, for cook stove, complete. \$1. Van Name, 69 Broadway.

RANGE—five-burner; electric range; saving machine; very cheap. Between 6 and 7 p.m. 29 East Street.

KNOS—from reconditioned uprights. A Steinway Grand. Plans for Kent, Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

NY CART—and harness. Normalite New Paltz. Phone 2502.

SILVERSTONE, 12-tube, double decker, good condition. \$10. Phone 634-W.

REFRIGERATOR—compressor, office desk and chair. 21 Main street.

IND—stone cinders. A Vogel Truck Company. Phone 125.

A high double surrey harness, fine leather, price right. Ellsworth.

NY CART—harness. Normalite New Paltz. Phone 2502.

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SAFETY TESTED—BARGAIN PRICED USED CARS

1932 Graham Sedan

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Willys Coupe

1932 De Soto Sedan

1936 Ford Sedan

No Reasonable Offer Refused

1938 Buick '41 Sedan

1938 Pontiac Sedan

1937 Plymouth Coupe

1937 Buick 2-door Sedan

1937 Dodge Sedan

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE E. G. Weisness, Jr., Prop. 708 Broadway—Phone 639-*

SAFETY TESTED—BARGAIN PRICED USED CARS

1940 Buick Club Coupe, radio

1939 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio

1938 Packard 6 Tour Sedan, radio

1938 Dodge 7 Tour Sedan, radio

1938 Olds 2-door Sedan

1937 Olds 2-door Sedan, radio

1937 Buick 2-door Sedan, radio

1937 Olds 2-door Sedan, radio

1937 Olds

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Poultry and Supplies for Sale

HOME DRESSED BROILERS—10¢ delivered. Arthur Britt. Phone 342-9-E, evenings and mornings.

MILK FED BROILERS—25¢ lb. Benzon, phone 223-2-R.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 '41 BUICK—4-door sedan, heater and radio; 1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Smith's Garage, Clayton St. Elmendorf. Prop. 325 Clinton Avenue. \$45; cash register, \$15. Chas. Hause, Albany Avenue extension, N.Y.

BY COACH—convertible. Dutches, year, excellent condition. Also T-top. Top Walker. Phone 232-2-A.

CRUISING STATION—Point, regularity. \$100. 40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

DISCARDED—Iron from circulating library. 29c each. 4 for \$1. W. Winter's Sons, Inc., 225 Wall street.

HOLDING SPECIALTY BARGAINS—Old fireplace tiles, 32c sq. ft. Moor stone, 32c sq. ft. Both reasonable prices. 33-39 per set. Both reasonable. 51st and Main, 22c sq. ft. Rd. Empire Tile Shop, 55 St. James street.

INTERMILK—milk cream; pasteurized. George C. Kent, Hurley, N. Y.

INTERATOR—The modern new air compressor, refrigerator and pump manufactured ice and ice cubes. Freshwater Lake Ice Co., 23 South Clinton Street. Phone 33-1.

IMP BODY—and hoist, 1½ yards, perfect condition. A. Ispoco, Box 249, Ashokan.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, etc. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry Street. Phone 281-7.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—also gas and electric ranges; used. Investigate. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 630 Broadway.

REWORKS—buy now. George C. Kent, Hurley, N. Y.

RE-E—shale for oil, for hauling away. Phone 508-1.

RAKE—24x32 two sets. 16" x 12". 4x8 ft. all hardware like new. Lakeside House, DeWitt Lake, Whiteport. Phone 480-J-2.

S RANGE—Clark Jewel; also black kitten stove with burners. Phone 495-M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—one of first-class condition. 630 Broadway.

GREGORY PINE WOOD—Saved. Phone 375. Fischer's, 334 Abel street.

DRWOOD—store length and 22 ft. tall. Edward T. McGill. Phone 219.

—standing about 50 acres, \$3 per acre. Phone 453-1.

E BOX—gas pipe; cheap. 43 Jay street.

ALAMAZO RANGE—tan and ivory. Phone 3767.

EBER—3x4's, 2x6's and 1" boards. James Saw Mill, Tompkinsville.

MURGOLIC—Sales and Service. 111 Clinton Avenue, 14th and Main streets, Kingston. Phone 4194-1.

G BURNERS—oil for cook stoves, complete. \$7. Van Name, 690 Broadway.

E RANGE—five-burner; electric range; sewing machine; very clean. Call between 6 and 1 p.m., 25 East 1st Street.

ANSING RINGS—two acres; reasonable. Joseph A. Bower, Boulevard Drive, Phone 672-1.

FILE—four-drawer, second-hand. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

TUBES

1921 Regular, 4-ply.....\$3.95

1921 Regular, 4-ply.....4.50

1921 Firestone Cent.....4.50

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1921 Regular, 4-ply.....5.25

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1940
Sun rises, 4:16 a. m.; sets, 7:50 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight; lowest temperature about 58°; Sunday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

EASTERN NEW YORK—Cloudy, preceded by showers in north portion; partly cloudy in south portion, slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair.

Reckless Driving Charge Brings Driver Fine of \$10

Paul H. Krusher of Albany avenue extension was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne on a charge of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Roger H. Loughran at Hurley and was fined \$10, which he paid. Krusher was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Richard McSpirit, who said that she and a number of other persons walking along the Lomontville road Tuesday night were forced off the road by Krusher's car. Deputy Winne said that shortly afterward a car driven by Albert Sampson of Lomontville was forced off the road and into a cornfield.

To Parade Today

Members of Excelsior Hose No. 4, accompanied by his band and a delegation from the Ladies' Auxiliary, left at 10 o'clock this morning for Haverstraw by bus to participate in the firemen's parade in connection with the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Convention in Haverstraw. The firemen paraded from the Hurley avenue fire house to Academy Park where they boarded buses. The company was accompanied by city officials.

Made in Britain

London, June 29 (AP)—Experts who examined bombs dropped by German planes in Scotland Thursday night declared today that they were "made in Britain." The bombs presumably were part of the booty which fell to the Germans in Flanders.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.

Kid's Bicycle Repair Shop Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened, repaired, called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New-used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 619.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

A. F. Arthur—Publicity Confidential Ghost-writing. You make the Speeches I write them. Box 661, Kingston, N. Y.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

The Universale S. A., Luxembourg upon duly passed resolution has transferred according to the law of Luxembourg of February 28th, 1940, its domicile from Luxembourg to 225, East 74th street, New York, N. Y.

Universale S. A.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

AIR CONDITION

YOUR HOME
It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Rare Record Book Comes Back Home

Volume Published in 1789 Is Returned to County

A volume of interest, printed over 150 years ago, returned to its proper place in the archives of Ulster county yesterday. It is a large leather-bound book, 15½ x 10 inches, bearing on its front in gold letters "Supervisors' Clerk, Ulster." The title pages states that it is the "Laws of the State of New York, comprising the Constitution and the Acts of the Legislature since the Revolution, from the first to the twelfth session, inclusive."

It was published according to the Act of the Legislature passed April 15, 1786 and was "Printed by Hugh Gaine, at his printing-office and book-store, at the Bible, in Hanover Square, 1789."

The old book was turned over to Supervisors' Clerk James A. Simpson by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who recently received it from Maj.-Gen. Henry G. Sharpe. The latter wrote to Judge Hasbrouck that the book had evidently been in the possession of Gen. Sharpe's uncle, James L. Hasbrouck, whose name appears written on one of the pages. He suggested that it be placed in the library of the clerk of the board, if he had one, or in the Senate House for safe-keeping.

First place is given to the Constitution of the State of New York, adopted "In convention of the representatives of the state of New York, April 20, 1777."

Following the preamble and the quoting of the Declaration of Independence comes a statement worth rereading today: "This convention, therefore, in the name and by the authority of the good people of this state, doth ordain, determine and declare, that no authority shall, on any pretense whatever, be exercised over the people or members of this state, but such as shall be derived from and granted by them."

Local Death Record

Funeral services of Charles A. Dunn, who died suddenly Thursday, June 27, at the Kingston Lodge of Elks, were held Friday at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Following the services cremation services were held in Troy. A ritualistic service was held by the Elks Club.

Funeral services of Charles A. Winter, who died Monday, June 24, at 65 Green street, were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, No. 1 Pearl street. There were many floral tributes.

The Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector of St. John's Church, officiated.

Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Bearers were Arthur Melchoir, Richard Scherer, Donald Mericle, Richard Cole, John Johnson and Florian Wright.

No Bombs Dropped

Valetta, Malta, June 29 (AP)—No British warplanes flew over this British Mediterranean naval base twice yesterday, but dropped no bombs. One bomber, attacked by fighters, fled, emitting heavy smoke.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and middle Atlantic states: Local showers about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Cool first half and warmer latter half of week.

Held for Hearing

William Sweeney of Big Indian, arrested by Trooper Dunn on a charge of public intoxication, was held at the county jail last night pending a hearing before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenicia.

To Close Earlier

Starting July 1 and continuing through July and August the county clerk, county treasurer and motor vehicle offices will close at 4 o'clock afternoons.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives, who so kindly helped us during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Virgil Buley.

Mrs. V. Buley, wife

Mrs. Elsie Bennett, daughter

—Adv.

DIED

BIGLER—Walter, on Thursday, June 27, 1940, of Connelly, N. Y., husband of the late Barbara Brown Bigler, father of Mrs. Laura LeFever of Port Ewen, Mrs. William Leonard of Kingsport, Sebastian, John, George, Daniel and Herman Bigler of Connelly.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery. Calling hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CREED—At Rhinebeck, New York, June 26, 1940, John J. Creed.

Services at residence, No. 22 Chestnut street, Rhinebeck, Sun-

day at 3:30 p. m. D. S. T. Friends invited.

Gets Some Freedom

New York, June 29 (AP)—Ches-

ter B. Duryea enjoyed a limited freedom today for the first time since he was indicted for the murder of his Civil War veteran father George W. Martin ordered Duryea released in \$10,000 bail yesterday and directed that his guardian take him to a sanitarium at Amityville, N. Y., and keep him available for mental examinations which the court may order.

Mortgage Loans

Mortgage loans made by all savings and loan associations in the state during May, 1940, increased 11.4 per cent, or \$669,247.00 over April, 1940. They also show an increase over May, 1939.

These conclusions are estimated by Zebulon V. Woodard, execu-

tive vice president of the New

York State League of Savings and

Loans Associations, from figures submitted by 111 of the league's member institutions with assets

totaling \$235,191,122.

School Tax Boost Is 32 Cents Per M

(Continued from Page One)

the board of education of the city of Kingston hereby determine that it will be necessary for the common council of the city of Kingston to raise by tax the sum of one hundred and ninety-six thousand seven hundred and sixty-seven and 77/100 dollars (\$196,767.77), which sum, when added to the money annually apportioned to the schools in the city out of the funds belonging to the state, will, in the judgment of the city board of education, be necessary to support all the schools under its superintendence for the ensuing year, and for the furtherance of any of the powers vested in it by law.

A detailed statement of the various purposes of anticipated expenditure, and the amount necessary for each, is as follows:

Operating expenses for school year ending June 30, 1941:

Salaries	
Supt. clerks, attend-	\$ 15,175.00
ance officers	373,104.00
Teachers	21,650.00
Supervisors, medical,	35,760.00
dentist, nurses	35,760.00

\$45,689.00

Buildings

Buildings	
Light and power	\$ 7,500.00
Fuel	15,000.00
Water	2,000.00
Repairs and renewals	22,000.00
Janitors supplies	4,000.00

\$ 50,500.00

General Expense

General Expense	
Dept service	28,735.00
Insurance	4,500.00
Stationery and print-	1,500.00
ing	2,300.00
Telephone and tele-	10,000.00
graph	1,000.00
General supplies	5,000.00
Physical education	22,943.97
Contingent fund	13,297.18
Teachers' retirement	500.00
fund	500.00
Teachers' contribution	500.00
to pension	500.00
Transportation of pu-	500.00
pils	500.00
Commencement exercises, exhibits, as-	975.00
sembly programs	800.00
Standardized tests etc.	500.00
Cartage, piano tuning,	500.00
auto truck, etc.	500.00
Census and compulsory	500.00
education expense	500.00
Supplies, board of	500.00
education and super-	500.00
intendent's office	500.00
Expense of business	500.00
administration	500.00
Expense in principal's	100.00
office	75.00
Supervisors' expense	1,150.00

\$ 96,036.15

Capital Improvements

Capital Improvements	
Furniture and equip-	9,510.00
ment	7,500.00
Textbooks	3,650.00
Schools libraries, books, etc	3,650.00
School apparatus	14,794.49

\$ 35,454.49

Total estimated ex-

penses

\$ 627,679.64

Estimated Revenues

Estimated balance, including uncollected taxes	
\$ 43,000.00	304,414.69
Tuitions	67,000.00
Teachers' contribution to pension fund	13,297.18
Federal vocational aid	2,500.00
Auditorium rentals	300.00
Miscellaneous receipts	400.00

Total revenues other than general city taxation

\$ 430,911.87

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1940
Sun rises, 4:16 a.m.; sets, 7:50 p.m. (E. S. T.)
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler to-night; lowest temperature about 58°; Sunday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy, preceded by showers in north portion; partly cloudy in south portion, slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair.

Reckless Driving Charge Brings Driver Fine of \$10

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Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

A. F. Arthur—Publicity Confidential Ghost-writing You make the Speeches I write them. Box 661, Kingston, N. Y.

Upholstering-Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Doyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

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Universale S. A.

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Supt. clerks, attendance officers	\$ 15,175.00
Teachers	373,104.00
Supervisors, medical, dentist, nurses	21,650.00
Janitors, engineers etc.	35,760.00

Buildings

Light and power	\$ 7,500.00
Fuel	15,000.00
Water	2,000.00
Repairs and renewals	23,000.00
Janitors supplies	4,000.00

General Expense

Debt service	28,735.00
Insurance	4,500.00

Stationery and printing

Telephone and telegraph	1,500.00
General supplies	10,000.00

Physical education

Contingent fund	5,000.00
Teachers' retirement fund	22,943.97

Teachers' contribution to pension

Transportation of pupils	500.00
Commencement exercises, exhibits, assembly programs	975.00

Standardized tests, etc.

Cartage, piano tuning, auto truck, etc.	300.00
Census and compulsory education expense	500.00

Supplies, board of education and superintendent's office

Expense of business administration	500.00
Expense in principal's office	700.00

Supervisors' expense

Health service expense	100.00
	735.00

Capital Improvements

Furniture and equipment	9,510.00
Textbooks	7,500.00

Schools, libraries, books, etc.

3,650.00	
School apparatus	14,794.49

\$ 96,036.15

Total estimated expenses	\$ 627,679.64
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Estimated Revenues

Estimated balance, including uncollected taxes	\$ 43,000.00
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State aid

303,414.69	
Tuition	67,000.00

Teachers' contribution to pension fund

13,297.18	
Federal vocational aid	2,500.00

Auditorium rentals

300.00	
Miscellaneous receipts	400.00

Total revenues other than general city taxation

\$ 430,911.87

Amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general city tax levy

\$ 196,767.77

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be certified by the president and clerk of this board of education, under the seal of the board, and be delivered to the mayor and common council of the city of Kingston, by filing the same with the city clerk.

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Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and middle Atlantic states: Local showers about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Cool first half and warmer latter half of week.

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Mrs. Elsie Bennett, daughter—Adv.

DIED

BIGLER—Walter, on Thursday, June 27, 1940, at Connelly, N. Y., husband of the late Barbara Brown Bigler, father of Mrs. Laura LeFever of Port Ewen, Mrs. William Leonard of Kingston, Sebastian, John, George, Daniel and Herman Bigler of Connally.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Brock Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery. Calling hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

CREED—At Rhinebeck, New York, June 26, 1940, John J. Creed.

Services at residence, No. 22 Chestnut street, Rhinebeck, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., D. S. T. Friends invited.

Gets Some Freedom

New York, June 29 (AP)—Charles Duryea enjoyed a limited freedom today for the first time since he was indicted for the murder of his Civil War veteran father 26 years ago. Kings County Judge George W. Martin ordered Duryea released in \$10,000 bail yesterday and directed that his guardian take him to a sanitarium at Amityville, N. Y., and keep him available for mental examinations which the court may order.

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Financial and Commercial

Rush of Buying on Friday Following Willkie's Selection

Security Prices Surge on and Day's Total Reaches 1,170,000 Shares; First Hour Deals Are Big

There was a rush of enthusiastic buying Friday morning on the part of those whose hopes of better times ahead had been raised by the outcome of the Philadelphia convention and with 660,000 shares out of the day's total of 1,170,000 changing hands the first hour security prices surged forward, industrials in the Dow-Jones averages showing a gain of \$2.67 a share at 11 o'clock. With the early buyers satisfied and probably on reflection that there is still an unpredictable war being waged in Europe, while many cashed in on their gains, the market settled back and final gains were around half the earlier advances.

At the close the industrial average had a net gain of 1.37 points, to 122.06; rails had bettered their position by .42, to close at 26.15 and utilities were up .73, to 22.83.

The utilities were in demand, these stocks representing over a third of the entire volume. Commonwealth & Southern, most active stock of the day, opened with 75,000 shares selling at 1%, up 18¢, and the largest single sale of stock in a long time. United Corp. was the second most active stock, closing at 2%, a gain of %. It was followed by Col. Gas & Elec., up to 6% for an advance of 14¢.

Commodities showed an early advance but liquidation set in and at the close the Dow-Jones index was off .08 point from Thursday, closing at 51.82. Wheat and cotton erased early gains. Cotton futures closed off three to six points and wheat, after early advances of nearly a cent a bushel, closed five to seven eights lower. Raw sugar sold at 2.75 cents a pound in prompt shipments.

Bond market was more active and corporates had final gains of as much as a point despite profit-taking. Utilities were favored and rail issues were in demand. Governments were stronger with long term issues advancing about a quarter of a point. There was renewed demand for Canadian obligations and Australians showed improvement. German governments were firm.

In Berlin, however, German official circles scoffed at the idea that any great dislocations were in prospect for the Balkans, but acknowledged that Germany's interest was to prevent a spread of war to a region which is such an important source of raw materials.

As a token of German uneasiness, a Nazi military mission arrived in Rumania's capital, Bucharest, last night, to see that Russia did not go far.

Street fighting, with perhaps scores of citizens killed and wounded, was reported in Cernavoda, Bessarabian city in the area which Rumania gave back to Russia rather than go to war. Communist and anti-Communist residents fought before the Red army got there yesterday afternoon. Then the anti-Communists took to the roofs and continued shooting at the Red troops.

Many Russian soldiers were reportedly killed at an undisclosed spot when they disregarded the cordon limits.

Complete Rumanian mobilization was effective last midnight for Hungary and Bulgaria both have territorial claims on Rumania.

Officials in Budapest admitted that Germany would like to keep Hungary peaceful, but said that if Russia went too far both Germany and Italy would give Hungary "full support."

Bulgaria, too, flexed her muscles, and the Sofia newspaper Outro declared that Germany would "act" if the Russian occupation in Rumania went past the Prut river.

Tass, official news agency, and the Moscow radio asserted the Red army troops